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POST-SCRIPTS GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"What an old tale is this! I grant this argument is old; but

The radio is a great invention but where Miss Gilda Gray is concerned we'd swap a whole broadcasting station for one pair of opera glasses.

"Myself when young did eagerly Doctor and Saint, and heard great

About it and about: but evermore Came out by the same door where in

I went."

Since everybody else is talking about the well-known subject the Senate judiciary committee probably feels that it may as well get in, but having had some experience in the eternal debate we predict that the drys and wets will come out by the same door where in they went.

If Lieut. Mina Van Winkle would buy Green's History of the English People, instead of the latest number of Snippy Stories, she might learn something to the advantage of all of us.

We find little trouble in believof Leningrad have discovered a revolutionary short radio wave, as short-hair wave started.

When the Capper mothers' pension bill is finally enacted into law the fact that she succeeded for the first time in the history of the city in solidifying public opinion in Washington ought to be a great consolation to Miss Sophie Irene

The House juggles the bill to permit women to serve on juries back to the calendar, just when it looked as though a lot of afternoon bridge parties might be broken up.

A German torpedo similar to the occupy the place at the War College where the Statue of Frederick the Great formerly stood. "And thus person executes the affidavits; then tioned to the various organizations hundreds of armed men wearing the whirligig of time brings in his he gets two physicians (usually the

Floor Leader Tilson's doleful pre less was issued before he learned for so-called observation.

This strict order to the police enforce the modesty law down there indicates that Palm Beach is attempting what you might call a

The Chicago capitalists who set tle a business deal in a \$25,000 golf same have high finance right down

The Van Sweringens appear to be growing a little nervous-

Wonder what the verdict about going into the World Court would building and the woman's bureau

inquiry into the alleged combine. Hall a statue of the discoverer of Representative Underhill, of ether anesthesia, instead of a Con-Massachusetts, engaging in a spirited tilt with the Texan, declared convince the G. A. R. that the civil that if the latter's charges were true 'nearly every District official. Dr. White and the veterans' bureau

That pop-gun going off today is should be in jail." nothing serious-South Dakota is merely formally opening the 1926 Congressional campaign.

One gathers from the Congres ional debate that Commissione Fenning's clients are nutty.

The House passes the bill provid ing for an additional wing to the il. but do the police really deserve this subtle compliment?

Senate at Albany defeats New York having trouble enough 75 veterans' cases he gets a fee of tives of many religious and reform partment to take drastic steps in as it is not enforcing one law, much 10 per cent on income, and when organizations, were present

Brooklyn gentleman, who tries to a high fever, Mr. Blanton charac- argued that "there is no great and imself a potential ward of Commis- Besides Mr. Underhill, who depre- insurgent Republican, said recent

BLANTON CHARGES COMBINE EXPLOITS

2 Fennings, Dr. White and Coroner Nevitt Are Linked in Debate.

2 HOUSE INQUIRIES HELD TO BE LIKELY

Commissioner Said to Have 100 Cases at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Two investigations centering on

Commissioner Frederick A. Fenning loomed in Congress yesterday in the wake of charges that a combine exists here to handle mental patients. Pursuing the attack made last week by other members of the House, Representative Blanton, of Texas, linked the commissioner, his ing the report that women scientists sition in the Department of Jusbrother, Carl Fenning, "in a key potice;" Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt the commissioner's brother-in-law: that's where the revolutionary Dr. W. A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeths hospital, and the undertaking establishment of Joseph Gawler's Sons in an alleged combine to exploit insane persons.

"It is a disgrace to Washington, he declared. Cites Judge Sellers' Charges,

The importance of this "line-up," Mr. Blanton declared, may be seen in the practice relating to committing mental patients here. He declared that he had found that the charges of Judge Sellers, of the juvenile court, that any policeman or policewoman could commit a per-

"Any policeman can arrest without warrant anyone he deems of unsound mind," said Mr. Blanton. "Then he with another officer or professionals ready and waiting) to mittee of citizens, which was apexecute the unsworn certificates, pointed by Commissioner Cuno H. and then into Gallinger hospital be- Rudolph, has not yet made public diction of a deficit in 1927 doubt- hind the bars the poor person goes its findings.

Dorsey W. Hyde, jr., president "And when any person is under of the Monday Evening club, warn- the last detachment of the Kuobecause of the-recent reduction in observation for alleged mental dis- ed those at the meeting not to "ban- michun troops was marching to the income taxes, receipts are in excess order, the most natural things that ish the community chest idea" from of the fondest dreams. It's a safe they do are always deemed the best their minds. The time is coming, bet that there'll be no tax increase evidence of their unsoundness of he said, when Washington will have mind. And by the end of the week, to have a community chest. when there has accumulated in Gal- Allen T. Burns, of New York, diers, who also frequently fired to prevent any one with lights ap-

Besides the resolution of Repre-

lina, in the course of preparation

which seeks an investigation of Mr

Fenning, friction at the District

Mr. Blanton declared that he would

introduce one tomorrow seeking an

75 World War Cases.

Fenning is guardian, Mr. Blanton

exhibited a letter from the vet-

'bonanza," declared Mr. Blanton,

Of the more than 100 cases now

St. Elizabeths for whom Mr.

Gerald Chapman, who used to se- linger hospital a police patrol executive director of the American mauser rifles into the air. Presentcure a stay of execution by the old wagon full of them, a blank tem- Association of Community organizareliable method of digging through porary commitment to St. Eliza- tions, was the principal speaker at eight feet of solid granite and re- beths is filled out for each one of the meeting. He discussed the inforced concrete with a saw made them, and these blanks are then community chest plan at length, but tion while Gen. Chang Tsungfrom the top of a sardine can, now sent to the District building, where avoided saying whether it would be Chang, governor of Shantung pins his faith to a mere writ of as many as two of the commission-habeas corpus. How are the mighty ers perfunctorlly sign them all, and "There is nothing that threatens sion of West station.

then the poor unfortunates are all huddled into the patrol wagon and great multiplicity of philanthropic in the city, owing to the reckless Senator Borah doesn't seem to into St. Elizabeths they go, when drives," Mr. Burns said. The danger firing by Li Ching-Ling, s troops, care a bit whether he helps Sir no warrant has ever issued, no trial is that the givers will think that but there was little looting. It is Austen Chamberlain to hold his job has ever been had and no chance the chaos and confusion in this reported, however, that villages has ever been given them to prove multiplicity of drives reflects chaos along the line of march from Matheir sanity " Kept 8 Months at Hospital.

> These are supposed to be 30-day suspicious of us." It is a policy of his organization ommitments, explained Mr. Blanton, but there have been numbers not to advocate the community of cases where the patients were chest for any particular city, Mr. kept eight months. Dr. White can Burns said. The problem, he said, explain that they are physically dis- is one that the city itself must has become normal.
>
> Eight thousand troops of the

> abled or insane "as an excuse for work out. To the credit of the community chest plan, he said, is the fact that it has increased contributions from of their comrades fleeing toward not bringing them to court." he sentative Hammer, of North Caro- 30 to 200 per cent in the ten years

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 4.) **ENFORCEMENT BILL** DEFEATED AT ALBANY

by Galleries in New York Senate Chamber.

Albany, N. Y., March 22 (By A P) -An effort to restore to the statute books a State prohibition enforcement act was defeated in the Senate tonight by a vote of 27

Five Republicans joined the full Democratic membership in oppos- of play. erans' bureau to show that 75 are ing the enforcement measure,

world war veterans. He has a known as the Wales bill. Announcement of the brought a wave of applause from Although Mr. Fenning is under- the men's gallery and scattering ap stood to have told members of the plause from the women's gallery op-House that his fee averaged 5 per posite. Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national cent, the veterans' bureau letter president of the Women's Christian

Senator B. Roger Wales, Repub-Speaking under the handicap of lican, who sponsored the measure, lain to President Coolidge how terized the commissioner as a "Dr. fundamental unrest over prohibition relieve the congestion in deport- Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Foolish enforcement," Wet senators, includbootleggers to Canada, finds Fenning" and the "lunacy lawyer." ing Courtland Nicoll, New York, an otential ward of Commisning. Somebody is alng business.

Besides Mr. Underhill, who depreinsurgent Republican, said recent offense," Capt. John Cash, of the developments. Mr. Glass said distelegraphed that he had found newspaper! polls had shown a very Palm Beach police department announced today.

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Fenning Denies He Asked Veterans' Bureau Business

Commissioner Frederick A. Fenning, in answering the attacks made on him by Congress, in an exclusive statement to The Post last night

As an attorney I have given

ters for 24 years, during all of which time I have been appointed from time to time as committee. This began long before the world war. I did not seek veterans' bureau business. I was asked by the war risk insurance bureau during the administrations of Director Lindsay and Director Cholmely-Jones to take up certain cases of veterans in order that the way might be paved for the allowance and payment of their claims. These requests were in writing and I have the original letter in each case.

In the Hall case in which I understand Representative Green, of Florida, said that I had myself appointed committee and would not consent to

Decision. Associated

Charities Told.

The special committee appoint

ities would all be collected in a

single big drive and then appor-

according to their needs. The com-

ities in Rauscher's.

CITY HELD NOT READY

the patient's transfer to Georgia, I have such a letter from the war risk insurance bureau asking me to communicate with the patient's father, and the court records show that both the father and the mother united in asking the court to wrote the veterans' bureau in 1924 agreeing to the transfer of this patient, but for medical reasons the bureau did not make such transfer. All of this

is a matter of record. Practically no new applications have been made in cases of this nature for two or more years. I am continuing to discharge the trusts reposed in me by the court in cases in which I have been appointed. and I shall so continue. No one can say in truth that I have in any wise shirked the duties of a District commissioner, a position which I did not seek. but for the duties of which I have a conscientious regard.

MANY TOWNS LOOTED FOR COMMUNITY CHEST WHEN TIENTSIN FALLS

Committee Has Reached That National Armies Retreating to Peking Before Chang, of Manchuria.

COMING. HYDE ASSERTS RECKLESS FIRING IN CITY

ed to consider a community chest has decided that Washington is not was evacuated completely today by yet ready for that method of rais- the Kuominchun, or national army ing money for charitable organiza- troops in their retreat toward Petions, it was reported last night at king, 86 miles, before the victoria meeting of the Associated Charous troops of Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian dictator, and those of his Under the community chest plan, allies from the province of Shanthe money needed for local char- tung.

The city was thrown into a brief panic by the sudden appearance of armlets of Gen. Li Ching-ling, former civil governor of Chihli province. They had secreted themselves in the Japanese and French settlements, and rushed into the native city in automobiles while central station to take trains toward Peking.

A few Kuominchun stragglers were shot by Li Ching-ling's solly the firing ceased.

Gen. Li Ching-Ling was reported to be at the Central railway staprovince, his associate, took posses-

and confusion in our charitable or- chang were looted by the retreating ganizations. The givers become soldiers of the third Kuominchun troops.

The Peking-Mukden railway was ccupied this morning by Chang Taku was evacuated during the

\$25,000 Difference Settled by Golf Game

Pasadena, Calif., March 22 (By Vote of 27 to 24 Applauded \$25,000 golf match from Frederick Bartlett here today, when the two former Chicago capitalists mixed pleasure with business.

As a result of the victory, Andrews will receive \$575,000 from Bartlett for the Andrews building in Chicago, instead of \$550,000, had the match gone the other way. Federal prison, jumped from a regime is pretty well established in the senatorial seat of Thomas D. Andrews was given two strokes on each 18 holes and won the 36 holes fered a fractured skull. He died doubt as to the seriousness of the today that he had been drugged

Palm Beach Orders Fines For Immodesty

Palm Beach, Fla., March 22 (By A. P.).—Alleged immodesty on the part of both men and women has chibition enforcement bill, says that in "practically all" of the Temperance Union, and representa- prompted the Palm Beach police deenforcing the law against indecent exposure, said to occur on Palm Beach streets and beaches.

> street or beach immodestly clad try into the world court was made disarmament conference, and this will be arrested and fined the maxi- contingent by the Senate. mum amount of \$25 for the first

LEAGUE'S INTRIGUE OIL CITY. FLOODED. FACES FIRE PERIL: UNDER HEAVY FIRE FUEL PIPE BROKEN

Rises 5 Feet in Only Few Minutes.

FIREMEN SAVE MANY

Ice Gorges Holding Fast: Light Plant Fails.

Oil City, Pa., March 22 (By A. P.) steadily rising river, a drizzle of he hearts of Oil City residents that \$2,500,000 to \$5,000,000, would each a more serious stage by tomorrow.

guardsmen and members of the

Residents driven from were being cared for by friends, the Salvation Army and the Red Cross.

200 Business Places Flooded

The flood area tonight covered a blocks wide. The water was from three to five feet deep and approximately 200 business places were

Industry generally throughout the city was at a standstill today, tric power. Newspapers were forced worked by candlelight.

An additional menace was discov ered tonight when it was found an oil line crossing Oil creek had broken, adding danger of an oil fire Fire Marshall A. G. Dolby immedi-

Ice Gorges Still Holding

The flood, generally admitted to river sent Oil creek up from five to friend. seven feet within ten minutes. The

The 6-mile ice pack between Oil agent, but was bound by a secret York, City and Franklin was breaking up understanding, whereby Poland was per." slowly, government observers re- to be given a seat on the league placed so much opprobrium on

Suburb of London Will Fly Red Flag

at people, has decided to fly the red ample of its sister borough, Batter- the Geneva conference.

Pasadena, Calli., March 22 by Sanda as the old union jack was worn out as the old union jack was worn out Bermondsey decided to buy a new

Shackled. He Dies

Columbus, Ohio, March 22 (By A. P.).—Shackled to irons Roy J. gave the facts to the President and Udal, parole violator from Atlanta to the Secretary of State. The old will help him in his contest for speeding train here today and suf-

Udal was sentenced from Youngs-

(By the Associated Press.) Cuba has approved of the reserrations upon which American en

IN SENATE DEBATE Water in Business Area Supporters Dwindle as **European Diplomacy**

HOUGHTON DEFENDED TRAPPED IN OFFICES FOR ASSERTING TRUTH

Girl Workers Are Carried Out; Borah

By ALBERT W. FOX. rain and a melting temperature diplomacy and intrigue became the combined tonight to throw fear into subject of debate in the Sanate for he flood which already has driven dwindling number of League of Na-150 families from their homes and tions defenders seeking to defend caused damage estimated at from if not justify the Geneva collapse.

The city tonight was in darkness an ice movement this afternoon having torn away a steel tower supporting wires that carried temporary power here from Clarion.

than four score special policemen, should repudiate Mr. Houghton's recruited from among national statements and that Mr. Houghton American Legion.

district ten blocks long and four

due to high water and lack of electo cease publication. Telegraph company workers were driven from their offices and established temporary headquarters where operators

proaching the vicinity.

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London, March 22 (By A. P.) .situation at the port Bermondsey, a London borough cluding the secret understanding largely inhabited by working class with Poland.

> J. A. W. Douglas, secretary of ament conference promising success the council, said no disrespect was until the Locarno pacts are effecintended toward the union jack. tive. There is a growing tendency for horoughs to fly their own flags and

town, Ohio, for robbery of a subpostoffice and was arrested yesterday in Akron. M. J. Jones, officer
of the Atlanta prison, feared he
would attempt to escape and had
him shackled.

dent and the United States are entitled to know the facts and I wish
the whole American people might
have them with no curtailment."
Senator Glass, league champion,

Cuba Approves U.S.

Is Attacked.

Leads Offensive Against Geneva, Charging

Secret Understandings.

nearly two hours yesterday, with a

Ambassador Houghton's right to talk frankly to newspaper correspondents about the delicate European situation was challenged by Senators Harrison, Swanson and Glass, and defended by Borah. Moses, Johnson, Shipstead and Fess. Streets were patrolled by more say that the State Department should be recalled if it was found that he had transgressed. In reply, their the Ambassador's defenders said in homes by the rapidly rising water effect that the country should be proud to have a diplomatic representative who was not afraid to tell the truth about the Locarno program, and its relation to the pro posed arms conference to which

America is to send delegates. chairman of the foreign relations committee, came as the climax of the debate. If Europe, and espe cially league circles, have been stirred by the reports of Mr. Houghton's statements they will be still further aroused by what Mr. Borah said on the Senate floor yesterday. The senator from Idaho, who is averse to secret diplomacy on principle, and who has conferred at length with Mr. Houghton since the

spade a spade Frank Assertions.

which Mr. Borah offered for the consideration of European capitals. as well as for the American people whom he believes should be fully informed, were the following:

First-The direct cause of the be the worst ever experience in this Geneva collapse was the secret unsection, assumed disastrous propor- derstandings which the powers tions this afternoon when a new made at Locarno against the very movement of ice in the Allegheny people they were pretending to be-

Second-Sir Austen Chamberlain they w gorges, however, continue to hold. did not go to Geneva as a free council when Germany was admitted to the league.

Third-The public agreements reached at Locarno, and proclaimed to the world as ushering in the dawn of a new peace era, were bought by secret understandings, in-

Fourth-Brazil acted as the flag over its town hall instead of the agent of other powers, and not of union jack, thus following the ex- her own initiative in breaking up

Fifth-There can be no disarm-

the whole Locarno arrangement. Does Not Want Strife. After stating that neither he nor

the so-called irreconcilable group in the Senate desired to see turmoi In Leap From Train and hatred and strife continue in Europe, Mr. Borah said:

> situation. "I firmly believe that the President and the United States are enwanted to know what right America had to the facts when we claimed

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WOMEN'S JURY MEASURE

ongworth Once Saved From Deciding Question by Call for Tellers.

FLAPPERS ARE DEFENDED

Faced by the prospect of a record vote, the House yesterday reversed panies. itself, after twice voting to kill the Lineberger bill to permit women to serve on juries in the District, and left the measure on the calendar.

The three women members of the House voted without regard to party lines, Representatives Kahn, of California, and Norton, of New Jersey, voting for the bill, and Representative Rogers, of Massachusetts, voting against it. Once in the parliamentary juggling of the measure, Speaker Longworth was faced by the question of casting the

While he hesitated in indecision. members kept calling to him good naturedly to vote. Representative Underhill, of Massachusetts, relieved his embarrassment by calling

for a teller vote. On this vote, the House voted 70 to 63 in favor of Mr. Underhill's latter saw the President, called a motion to strike out the enacting interests contended that the quesclause. Then on a roll call vote, it voted against the motion 188 to bill on the calendar until next Dis-

> trict day, two weeks hence. Representative Blanton, Texas, sought to amend the measure so that it would not apply to mothers who Mr. Blanton declared. would be taken from the homes and locked in jury rooms some-times for weeks. It was pointed out that his amendment would leave the bill applicable only to

passed at all. sought to defend the "flap-asking Mr. Blanton why he made.

"She is an integral part of our modern life," he said. 'The gentleman is entitled to his own opinion," retorted Mr. Blanton. Mr. Underhill declared it to be a "sad commentary on our present day chivalry when, because we have reached the Supreme Court. Neither given women the vote and equal is there any direct connection beproperty rights, we should, in re-

asserting that "we should have some consideration for the great body of intelligent, home-loving JOHNSON WITNESS

DRUGGED, HE SAYS

Man Missing at Hearing on Senate Seat Contest Is in Court.

Minneapolis, Minn., March 22 (By A. P.) .- Gale Plagman, whose "I suspect that Mr. Houghton testimony former United States Senator Magnus Johnson claims European affairs. There can be no Schall, told a police court judge and placed in a "cure" institute. Arraigned on a charge of failing

His court statement followed the court will review the decision of telegraphic plea of Donald Hughes, Justice Wendell P. Stafford, of we were not interested in the Johnson's counsel, sent last night Court Reservations | we were not interest Mr. Hough- to Senator Charles Deneen in Washton had to offer suggestions. In ington, asking delay in final action reply, Senator Borah said that Mr. on the efforts of the former Farmer-Houghton had been called to Wash- Labor senator to unseat Senator ington to discuss the prospective Schall.

> Plagman was sought as a witness conference was necessarily linked during the hearings in Washington, with the present European political but could not be found. Hughes

HIGH COURT GRANTS REVIEW TO DOHENY IN OIL LAND CASES

Supreme Tribunal Will Pass Upon Naval Reserve Leases.

FALL AND OTHERS WIN LOCAL APPEAL

District Court Insures Hearing on Demurrers to Conspiracy Charge.

(By the Associated Press.) The legality of the naval oil eases will be decided by the Supreme court. The controversy which started

when a Senate committee investigated Teapot Dome, which was inected into a presidential campaign and which is now the subject of criminal proceedings in the Federal courts here against Edward L. Doheny, Harry F. Sinclair and Albert B. Fall, was given a place before the highest court vesterday on petition of the Doheny Pan American Petroleum & Transport and the Pan American Petroleum com-

These two companies had leases under which they obtained oil from fornia, and had contracts for erection of storage tanks for the navy at Pearl harbor, Hawaii. The Federal district court and the circuit court of appeals both held that the leases and contracts were invalid because obtained by fraud and corruption. Incidentally the lower courts challenged the right of Fall as Secretary of the Interior to

make them

Wyoming Decision Cited. The circuit court also held that the Doheny companies were not entitled to compensation for the stor-

\$10,000,000 In asking the review which the Supreme court granted, the Doheny tions presented were broadly similar to those in proceedings against Sin-122. The effect was to leave the clair in Wyoming, in which the Federal district court had refused to cancel the contracts and leases made by Fall with the Sinclair Mammoth Oil Co. and his pipe-line com-

pany, affecting the Teapot dome naval oil reserve. Pointing out what they contended was the conflict of construction given the naval oil reserve leases would and contracts by the Federal "flappers," and Mr. Blanton said they were all it should apply to it Doheny's counsel insisted that the Supreme Court should interpret the Representative Boylan, of New act of Congress under which the

Technically, however, the recov-Sinclair were entirely separate protween the civil suit in which an appeal was granted yesterday and the criminal action against Doheny, Only a few "theorists" in Wash- criminal action against Doheny, ington wanted the bill, he declared, Sinclair and Fall, which is pending in the courts of the District of Columbia. In the criminal case the local court of appeals announced yesterday that it would pass on the validity of the indictment sustained

> by the lower courts. It was in the investigation of the Doheny-Elkhills lease that the oil magnate frankly told the Senate committee he had loaned Fall \$100 000 in cash delivered in a "little black satchel." Largely from this beginning emanated both the civil and criminal actions against

Doheny and his oil companies. Will Review Demurrers.

Coincident with the action of the Supreme Court in allowing a writ of certiorari in the civil oil lease courts and affecting the Doheny lease to the Elk Hills naval oil reserve, the District of Columbia to contribute to the support of his Court of Appeals granted a motion for allowance of special appeals in the conspiracy cases growing out tion and was forbidden to leave of the oil lease cases. This means that the appellate

criminal court No. 2, by which demurrers filed by Albert B. Fall. former Secretary of the Interior, and Edward L. Doheny, jointly indicted for alleged conspiracy, and by Harry F. Sinclair and Mr. Fallalso jointly indicted for alleged conspiracy, were overruled. Company the Elk Hills reserve, and Mr. Sin (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8. COLUMN A)

another Nickel Plate wreck. be if the Senate were voting today? Georgia will unveil in Statuary

GEORGETOWN GROUP ASKS PARKING LIMIT ON 2 OF ITS STREETS

Two-Hour Restriction on M Street and Wisconsin Avenue Urged.

REGULATION OF TRUCK TRAFFIC SOUGHT ALSO!

Congress For New Chain Bridge.

The Georgetown Citizens associa-tion will request Traffic Director Eldridge to restrict parking on the main business streets of George-town to two hours during the busi-er periods of the day, under a committee report adopted at a meeting in Potomac Bank hall, Wisconsin avenue and M streets, last night. The report, submitted by G. W. Offut, asked that two-hour parking be established on M street from Pennsylvania avenue to Thirty-sixth street, and on Wisconsin avenue from P street to Grace street day from 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock

Vibration Complained Of.

The association will also ask for regulation of truck traffic. Mr. Of-futt declared that heavy trucks had jarred dishes from shelves in homes and that the "excessive vibration" had caused considerable damage generally. The report requested that Wisconsin avenue and M street be made adaptable for this heavy truck traffic and that the movement of the trucks be confined to these arteries except when necessary to load or unload on some other street.

The measure for the additional live with a male accomplice waiting outside. She covered a roomful carry any specific amount for the of customers with a revolver and project. This was purposely left out to \$350 from the cash register. She and the man padiocked the door on the outside when they left.

Howard Park Citizens Told of Zoning Plans

Lieut, Col. J. Franklin Bell. Dis trict commissioner, was the principal speaker at a special meeting of the Howard Park Citizens association in the auditorium of the Church of Our Redeemer last night. He discussed the zoning system, including a proposed devided as the control of cluding a proposed double-A restricted area of detached houses and yards only, and a modification of the A restricted area to include triple as well as semidetached houses. He also spoke of develop-ment of the city under the National Capital park planning commission. He suggested neighborhood con-

tests in connection with spring clean-up campaigns, and deplored the existence of 3,000 homes withing the District, principally beyond Anacostia river, without sewer service. In reply to questions relative to extension of Vermont avenue to Soldiers Home, he stated that present prospects of such development because of expense, were not good.
T. B. Napoleon Francis, Normil
Charles and Senator Dominiquez,
of the Haitian republic, spoke of the

Haitian contribution to American military service under H. Richardson, Mrs. Gabrielle Pelham and Dr. Sterling N Brown. The Rev. D. E. Wiseman presided. Delegates elected to the Federation of Civic Associations in-cluded Dr. D. E. Wiseman, W. W.

day closing bill now pending in Congress was expressed in a resolution adopted by the Mid-City Citizens association at the Thomson school last night. The resolution was introduced by G. Howard Dunnington, who, condemning the Lankford bill, said the District was being "lawed" to death.

The association voted to oppose the proposed increase in water rates. A resolution water in water rates. A resolution resolution water rates. A resolution resolution in a sutomobile. His motorcycle was almost deminished and he suffered a slight injury to the knee. Helm and Elmer Barr also of Riverdale, had been arrested by Policemen Citf J. Garry and J. G. Helm, of the Fourteenth precinct. Barr was fined \$20 by Judge Macdonald, but Helm was charged only \$5, because of his previous ill luck.

the proposed increase in water rates. A resolution asking that Thirteenth street between M and N streets northwest be rezoned from residential to first commercial was

Commissioner Frederick A. Fenning addressed the association and told the members he could find "nothing of any interest in yesterday's papers" which carried stories of Representative Thomas Blanton's denunciation of him.

Detective Sergeant Richard Mansfield entertained the association by drawing charcoal sketches of the various members.

Beedy Will Address

Trade Board Tonight

A German torpedo, similar to the one that sunk the Lusitania will be given to the Army War college by England. Word of this was received from the American military attache at London by the War Department yesterday. Gen. Sir W. E. Ironsides. commandant of the offer which was accepted.

The torpedo may occupy a place near the entrance of the college, where once stood a state of Frederick the Great, the gift of Germany, which was taken to the basement for safekeeping during the adopted.

Commissioner Frederick A. Fen-

Man, Reconciliation

life by swallowing poison. William Waple, 46 years old, a roomer at 808 Fifth street northwest, yesterday told Detective Charles Warfield. of the central office, that an unsuc-cessful attempt to reconcile himself with his wife, who lives at 1622 Gale street northeast, led him to

take poison.

Waple at first told police that despondency over ill health was the cause of his attempt. He met his wife, he told Warfield, Saturday night and attempted reconciliation. All Sunday he brooded over her refusal, he said, and in the evening Citizens' Body to Appeal to his room, where he was found semi-

BILL AUTHORIZING JAIL WING PASSED BY HOUSE

Measure Does Not Specify Sum for Project; Commissioners Ask \$300,000.

OTHER BILLS APPROVED

The House yesterday without reduring the hours from 8 o'clock in ord vote passed a bill authorizing the morning to 6 o'clock in the evening on week days, and on Satur- wing to the District fall. It also

Said.

Maj. Carey Brown, assistant to the director of public buildings and public parks, spoke. Isaac B. Nord-linger presided.

Way Starks talked into the burges are submitted to the burges of the budget and had been certified to as not conflicting with the fiscal program.

of the President. SENATOR KING AGAIN GREEK SOCIETY HEAD

Senator William H. King. of Utah, was reelected president of the Greece-America society, at an election of officers held last night, in the Acropolis restaurant. Senator King has already served twice as president

Others elected were G. S. Salman, vice president; V. I. Che-bithis, secretary, and Manuel Cambithis, secretary, and Manuel Cambouri, treasurer; executive committee, Dr. Henry Washington, Dr. Charles J. Demas, Miss Ann Darlington and Dr. H. K. Fulton: membership committee, Anton Pappas, Miss Frances M. Fernald and Stephiks Lefas.

Senator King delivered an address additional second reconstruction.

To Court, In Crash

Lankford Bill Disapproved

By Mid-City Association

Disapproval of the Lankford Sunday closing bill now pending in Congress was expressed in a resolution adopted by the Mid-City Citizens association at the Thomas Citizens association at the Thomas Citizens and the Congress was expressed in a resolution adopted by the Mid-City Citizens association at the Thomas Citizens and Congress was expressed in a resolution adopted by the Mid-City Citizens association at the Thomas Citizens are considered as a constant of the Citizens and Citizens are considered as a constant of the Citizens and Citizens are constant of the Citizens are constant of the Citizens are constant of the Citizens and Citizens are constant of the Citizens and Citizens are constant of the Citizens and Citizens are constant of the Citizens are constant of the Citizens and Citizens are constant of the Citiz

Army War College

Man, Reconciliation Refused, Takes Poison MIS. WHITTEMORE Dying in Emergency hospital as DENTIFIED AS GIRL WHO ROBBED STORE

Baltimore Woman Says Convict's Wife Fled With \$350 in 1924.

GANG'S MEMBERS LINKED WITH SEVEN HOMICIDES

Total Loot Taken in 3 States, Say Police, Was Nearly \$1,000,000.

Baltimore, Md., March 22 (By

P.) .- Mrs. Richard Reese

Whittemore, wife of the Baltimore escaped convict, under arrest in New York for a series of crimes in several States, today was identified from newspaper photographs as a woman bandit who robbed a conmarch, 1924. Mrs. Whittemore in March, 1924. Mrs. Whittemore also is held by New York police.
Mrs. John Ortman, who at the time of the robbery was Miss Alice Hahn and cashier in the store, told detectives she recognized on the datectives she recognized a published photograph of Mrs. Whittemore as the woman who robbed the Ortman confectionery in broad daylight. Detectives said Miss Hahn at the time had failed to identify any conversional confections.

through confessions of members of the gang. Police Inspector Cough-lin said he believed the band had obtained \$750,000 in loot in this city alone last year.
Robberies also are alleged to have been committed by members of the gang in Baltimore, Buffalo and in New Jersey cities. Police also were following up evidence tending to link the gang with seven murders committed in dif-ferent cities in a little more than

Five of the prisoners, including Whittemore, have made confessions, Mr. Coughlin said. These confessions were among the dence presented to the grand jury

Confesses Killing Guard.

District Attorney Edgett. Baltimore, who questioned Whitte-more today, said the prisoner con-fessed that he killed a Maryland penitentiary guard in escaping from the prison last year. Mr. Edgett came here to take steps for Whitte-more's extradition to Maryland. Four grand jury indictments charging six of the prisoners, including Whittemore and his wife, Margaret, with first degree robbery were returned this afternoon.

diamonds.

Helwig, then employed as a private detective, fired on the robbers, who are believed to have killed him to prevent recognition by him.

District Attorney Banton today said that the Baltimore requisition for Whittemore probably would be honored, although he said his consent would not be given until a thorough investigation has been made of the gang's activities here.

Pomeroy Road Home Is Destroyed by Fire

Torton S. Zell, 23 years old, a resolution protesting against the use of 15 new one-man cars recently in a resolution protesting against the use of 15 new one-man cars recently in a resolution protesting against the use of 15 new one-man cars recently ordered by the Washington Railway & Electric Co.

W. C. CARROLL DIES.

Was District Supreme Court Clerk More Than 40 Years.

William Charles Carroll, 69 years old, died last night after a brief illness at his home, 225 East condition is believed to be not serious.

Trade Board Tonight

Representative Carroll L. Beedy, of Maine, will be the guest of hoose and principal speaker at the month-ty meeting of the Board of Trade.

With Coolidge Held to be held at the Willard hotel at 8 Reports will be made by the chairmen of the Bolard of Trade, the following committees: Law, public order, industrial interest, public order, industrial interest in the backery of court

Club Group to Hold Music Meeting Today

A music meeting will be held at the Ambassador theater this afternoon at 3 o'clock by the music and moving picture divisions of the District Federation of Women's clubs. A demonstration of the correlation of music and moving correlation of music and moving pictures has been arranged by Daniel Breeskin, leader of the Metropolitan Symphony orchestra. Mrs. Marx E. Oberndorfer, chairman of the music division, General Federation of Women's clubs will

speak.

Mrs. Oberndorfer, Mrs. J. J.
Stahl, chairman of the music division of the District Federation of MRS. RUST ASKS HELP Women's clubs and Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher, chairman of the moving picture division of the District Federation, are the committee in charke. Mrs. Ida V. Clarks, or ganist, will play popular classics.

CANDIDATES FOR NAVY "CRIBBED," IT IS ALLEGED

Annapolis Officials Hint Questions "Leaked" at Salisbury Examination.

wing to the District jail. It also passed measures, by Representative Dickstein, of New York, seeking to prevent deception in the sale of kosher meat here, and by Representative Zihlman, to permit the erection of a roof garden of the new National Press club, now building.

The measure for the additional left wing sponsored by Representative. The woman robbed the store left was a many to the district of the sale of the new National Press club, now building.

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store the Washington mansion destroyed by fire in 1779, and preservice commission under whose supervision entrance examinations are conducted.

Answers given to the questions in the papers of a quartet of the would be midshipmen were found so strikingly similar, it is said, that academy officials became suspicious and withheld announcement of the results from Salisbury, pending interesting the strike of t

officials some years ago, the method of procedure has been as follows:
Questions in each subject are propounded by officials of the academy, are sealed and sent to the civil service bureau at Watshington

VICE IN WASHINGTON

Without Them Some Arrests
Can Not Be Made, Mrs.
Van Winkle Says.

Washington is "wide open" to vice and crime because the police cannot prosecute a sex offense case in court without first having obtained a warrant, Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, chief of the women's bureau, declared last night before the North Capitol Citizens association, meeting in the United Brethren church.

Wrapped in a bundle of papers.
the body of a new-born baby was found in the Chesapeake and Ohio canal last night by Elmer O'Connor tore are northwest, and urred over to police of the Seventh precinct.
O'Connor told police he had gone to the canal at the foot of Twenty-ninth street northwest, to fish. His line caught on the bundle and he pulled it in. The body was taken to the morgue.

Washington is "wide open" to vice and crime because the police for snatching the purses of two girls yesterday at Eleventh and Clifton streets northwest, and Miriam Bernstein, 14 years old, 628 Quebec street northwest, and Miriam Bernstein, 14 years old, 626 Quebec street northwest, and Miriam Bernstein, 14 years old, 626 Quebec street northwest, and Miriam Bernstein, 14 years old, 626 Quebec street northwest, and Miriam Bernstein, 14 years old, 626 Quebec street northwest, and Miriam Bernstein, 14 years old, 626 Quebec street northwest.

Miss McCarthy reported the theft of her purse shortly before noon, and Miss Bernstein made a similar report three hours later. Both pulled it in. The body was taken to the morgue.

Fire early yesterday destroyed the home of William H. Pierce, 2908 Pomeroy road southeast. The building, a two-story frame dwelling, was burned to the ground. Damage was estimated at \$4,000.

The home of Dr. W. D. Tewksbury, well-known chess player, at Lenox avenue and Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md., was damaged by fire yesterday morning. Mrs. Tewksbury, after leaving the house, remembered that a pet dog was reacted last night before the women's burreau. Morth Capitol Citizens association, meeting in the United Brethren church.

Policemen are not only poorly educated, but are often rough shod in their tactics, Mrs. Van Winkle charged. This is not so, however, of the police women, whose high the charged in the United Brethren church. Chevy Chase, Md., was damaged by fire yesterday morning. Mrs. Tewksbury, after leaving the house, remembered that a pet dog was trapped inside. She rushed into the building to rescue it, but found that it had died from suffocation.

Carpenter Injured

In Fall Down Shaft

Torton S. Zell, 23 years old, a carpenter, 534 I street southeast, lost his balance while fixing a ceiling in the store of the Peter Grogan Furniture Co., \$19 Seventh

3 Arrested in Dry Raid on Cigar Store CAMPAIGN OPENED

Last pight he and Detective C. M.
Strange say they found a bar in the rear of the tobacco shop. A small quantity of alleged liquor was seized and Robert Frame, 30 was seized and Robert Frame, 30

\$25 FINE TO WOMAN

nita Froelich and Others Contribute to Program. With California and Colorado

getting millions of dollars from tourists visiting their parks, why shouldn't Washington get a few speeder, in traffic court last night, millions from the same source Miss Margarita C. Ginn, 27 years through the projected Shenandoah old, of 2100 Massachusetts avenue national park.

Proposal Is Worth While

to Washington.

Gilda Gray, Boys Band, Jua-

Such was the argument of Col. George H. Macdonald. ARE UNDER SUSPICION
Robert N. Harper, chairman of the Washington committee for the Graves, of the Fourteenth precinct, Shenandoah park movement, who and charged with speeding between

Asks Memorial Support.

Support for the work of the The alleged "cribbing" was de- Wakefield National Memorial assotected when the papers of the candi- ciation to restore the birthplace of of the trucks be confined to these arteries except when necessary to load or unload on some other street. The association voted to appoint a special committee to urge before Congress the passage of effective legislation for the building of a new Chain bridge. It was declared that the sum authorized to be spent bridge will have to be discontinued in a year if something is not done. That would mean a serious afteriment to Georgetown, it was said.

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from whose headquarters, copies are distributed to the civil service bureaus throughout the country. Ethel K. Brown, its drum major. Most of the candidates, as a rule, present themselves for the tests, at the station nearest their home. Hence, those examined at Salisbury, in the absence of names are be-

charles J. Demas, Miss Ann Darlington and Dr. H. K. Fulton: membership committee, Anton Papas, Miss Frances M. Fernald and Stephils Lefas.

Senator King delivered an address dealing with his recent trip to Greece. A speech of welcome was given by Anton Papas, who acted as host. Dr. Henry Washington acted as host. Dr. Henry Washington acted as host. Dr. Henry Washington and Britishes. Soterios Nicholson was foostmaster.

Motorcyclists On Way

To Court. In Crash

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LAID TO WARRANTS New-Born Baby's Body Is Taken From Canal

During an altercation at 601 I During an altercation at 501 D street northwest, last night, between Ernest Clark, colored, 34 years old, 116 Second street southwest, and William Smith, also colored, 30 years old, 421 Oakdale

About a week ago Detective J. W. Casey, of the Third precinct police station, walked across the street to the cigar store at 2017 K street northwest, to buy a cigar. What he saw aroused his suspicions, he said.

was seized and Robert Frame, so years old, of Del Ray, Va.; John H. Mott, 32 years old, of 706 Twenty-second street northwest, and Leslie R. Jones, 33 years old, of 918 Eighteenth street northwest, were arrested on charges of illegal possessions. FOR WAKEFIELD PROJECT

SPEEDING FOR GOLF

Second Arrest Did Not Put Game Off, Red Cross Head Tells Judge.

Charged with second offense as a northwest, was fined \$25 by Judge

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 22.—That

"cribbing," or some other irregularities were perpetrated by at least

"the Washington Post.

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"station WCAP during The Washington Post's radio hour last night.

Speaking of the movement to establish this 400,000-acre park in sistant to Miss Mabel Boardman of the Washington Post.

game off a bit.

OFFICIALS TO FIGHT FOR EMPLOYES' LEAVE

Will Ask Senate Committee to

quiry by the civil service board. Annapolis authorities hint strongly that there was collusion, even to the possibility that an advance copy of the questions "got loose." So far there is no suspicion as to where the "leak" occurred.
Since the mental examinations were placed under the civil service less of a fire hazard because it does allowed those who have worked ten months or more, difficulty of maintaining the personnel on important public work will be increased.

Policeman Is Hurt In Auto Collision

Policeman R. L. Jenkins, of the Sixth precinct, suffered a possible in the absence of names, are believed to have been youths designated for appointment from the Eastern Shore or other parts of Maryland, or nearby seating.

Miss Gray who were station, when the automobile he was driving the concert, directed ing. which had been stolen and he had recovered, was in collision at Third and D streets northwest with another car, driven by Fart Lieb. fracture of the shoulder yesterday

Are Snatched by Boys

Two colored boys, 11 and 12 years old, are being sought by po-lice for snatching the purses of two

Sacramental Wine Stolen From Grocer

A keg containing 5 gallons of sacramental wine was the loot of thieves who early yesterday broke into the grocery establishment of Joseph Gorman, 3995 Grant road northwest, according to a report made to police of the Fourteenth precinct last night by Gorman.

The wine was allotted to Gorman for sacramental use. Detective Har-ry Cole, of the Fourteenth precinct, is investigating. Man Held in Shooting.

From the AVENUE at NINTH;

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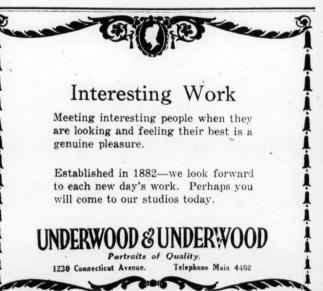
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Lloyd George and Ramsey MacDonald to Conduct the Opposition.

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pectations.

The league has been plunged into a grave crisis by the breakdown of the negotiations for Germany's election, the foreign minister said.

He frankly criticized the obstrucionist tactics employed by certain

ised her at Locarno. must be deeply deplored, because the chief mourner after all is the league itself." he said.

powers at Geneva in keeping Ger-many from the council seat prom-

Universality Favored.

The adherents of the league, the foreign minister said, should have WAS BEST "SHADOWER" subordinated all other consideraions to the formalities of receiv ng Germany into membership Right to Withdraw Request to Join League Reserved. Reichstag Is Told.

London, March 22 (A. P.).—Sir

Austen Chamberlain, secretary for

Lorging affeling did not attend to

Replying to a reproach because foreign affairs, did not attend tothe German delegation had not left passy simpson, pretty former properties of the debate in the house of commons tomorrow on the Geneva conference. It had not been desired with the promises received by Germany at Locarno, Dr. Stressen are clearly not being the german delegation had not left passy simpson, pretty former property form

on the Geneva conference. It has been decided to allow the opposition to lead the attack on the foreign secretary, instead of insisting, as their opposition leaders hope, that Sir Austen would first make his explanation before the house.

Former Premier Lloyd George will probably open the debate, and how, but at the expense of our prestige in the eyes of the rest of not knowing what line of defenses Sir Austen will adopt. Ramsey Macdonald, former labor premier, with gollow, and then the foreign secretary will make his statement on the proceedings of the league assembly at Geneva. The prime minister.

Sir Austen will adopt. Ramsey Macdonald, former labor premier, with government of the unsatisfactory result of the proceedings of the league assembly at Geneva. The prime minister.

Sir Prancisco as Bert Sinkins, to whom Daisy addressed a number of telegrams begging for aid.

Captured Men Alone.

San Francisco, Calif., March 22

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on the Nickel Plate road. Chicago clean them out, with a gun in the to Buffalo, was killed today when the train was derailed at Athol "bracelets," which she always car-Springs, ten miles west of here.
Split rails were believed to have

7 Masked Men Hold Up Theatre. ter here, broke open the safe and escaped with the week-end receipts, estimated at \$15,000.

DIED

ter a long illness, at Oxford he venerable OSCAR DANIEI M. A., formerly archdeacon of India, and vicar of Holywell, ired, and much respected uncle F. Ferris, of Washington, D. Norvell Scarie

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"The outcome of the negotiations Daisy Simpson, Who Shot Self Aged Former State Senator of Utah Weeps on Stand at While a Prisoner, Has Murder Trial. Chance to Recover.

ALLEGED SLAYER BLIND

Effort to Dispute the Tes-

timony of Prisoner.

IN FRISCO'S VICE WORK

Nemesis of Underworld" Is Hearing Continued Because of Held in El Paso, Texas, on Narcotic Charge.

El Paso, Tex., March 22 (By A. P.) .- Unless complications set in. The trial of Harry W. Cowan for Daisy Simpson, pretty former pro- the alleged murder of his fiance.

Worked in Many Cities.

Weeks later she would appear in caused the wreck. The engineer was William Pierce, of Conneaut, Ohio.

Seven passenger cars left the rails, but no one was injured, although a number of persons were shaken up.

Weeks later she would appear in Chicago, Milwaukee, Baltimore or New York, for she worked the country over for the government, dressed in a stunning Gainsborough hat and Deauville gown, and could shaken up. shaken up.

Five horses of a carload were killed and a number were injured and will have to be destroyed.

drink and sing in high rever at a supper club or some other night resort that knows only the royal spenders and royal drinkers. A few hours later there would be a Newark, N. J.. March 22 (By A. P.).—Seven masked men today imprisoned the four men making up the night force of the Mosque theater here, broke open the corte whose weakness for narcotics did not take the keen edge off her clever mind. Then she joined the police morals squad under Goff in 1917. Her chief duty was to trap

those who sold liquor to soldiers.

Later she joined Goff, while he was a Federal prohibition enforcement director here. William Anderson, then Federal enforcement

DIED

WIS—A special communication of Mount Pleasant lodge, No. 33, F. A. A. M., will be a special communication of Mount Pleasant lodge, No. 35, F. A. A. M., will be a special communication of Mount Pleasant lodge, No. 35, F. A. A. M., will be a special probability of the purpose of attending the feneral of Past Master 1926, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of attending the feneral of Past Master RICHARD C. LEWIS.

JOHN F. PETMAN, Secretary.

ALIER—On Saturday, March 20, 1928, at his residence, 1340 Irving street northwest, WILLIAM F., beloved husband of Margaret Maler.

Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, March 23, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the shrine of the Sacred Heart church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives addict through an unfortunate love affair. She fought off the drug craving and then enlisted as a peace officer so that she might strike officer so that she might strike back at the underworld that had trapped her.

In Prison 5 Years, Innocent Man Freed

wartz.

Chile and Peru Make Plebiscite Deposits

Arica, Chile, March 22 (By A. P.).—Although both Chile and Peru have deposited the required sums for resumption of the work of the Tacna-Arica boundary committee on April 15, it is still unknown here when the chairman, Lieut. Col. Jay J. Morrow, intends to return. Private advices have said that he contemplated sailing from the United States April 25, but these are not confirmed officially.

from the United States April 25, but these are not confirmed of-ficially.

It is understood that the future of the boundary commission depends entirely upon the outcome of the present crisis in the plebiscile commission.

President Consoles Ruler of Denmark

Copenhagen, March 22 (By A. The first message of con-Queen Louise to be received by King Christian from the head of any State was that from President Coolidge, who suffered a similar loss last week in the death of his father. Among the many sympathetic messages which have been received was one from the former Kalser of Germany.

Several farewell entertainments

RUDDER AND SAILS LOST

Titusville, Fla., March 22 (By A. P.).—The yacht Calliope, a 55-foot

planned in honor of John D. Prince. boat, owned by W. E. D. Stokes: ir. the retiring American minister and Mrs. Prince have been canceled because of the death of Louise, who FROM SUICIDE ATTEMPT

New York, March 22 (By A. P.)

Lock Ah-Tam, Known to the two other men aboard, started north Chinese Colonies of U.S. to Die in England.

A. P.).-Lock Ah-Tam, "the be- her foremast. The wind increased and anowing what line of defense of the dealth of the control of t loved murderer." known to the to gale proportions and the seas



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naval seaplane crashed today at Yo-tosuko, a naval station 13 miles outhwest of Yokohama, and two

officers were killed and two in

jured, probably fatally.

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The following is a detailed sketch of the boat's experiences, as related by guardsmen: "The Calliope, with Stokes and

from Miami March 11, and the same night was struck by a terrific gale The foresall was carried away, and

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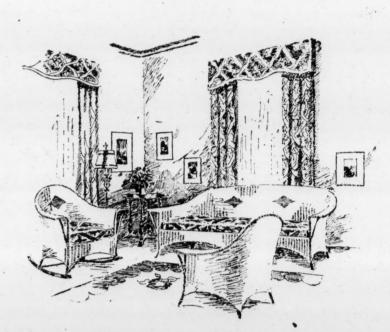
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SIX DAYS WILL BE GIVEN EACH SIDE FOR ITS CASE

Modification and Various Beer

Bills Will Be Considered.

(By the Associated Press.) The prohibition issue, which has both houses of Congress at this session as has no other ques-tion, is to be given a public airing

the two weeks beginning April 5.

This was determined upon yesterday by the Senate judiciary committee, which approved with but a single dissenting vote the program recommended by its subcommittee is subcommittee. efore a Senate committee during

for modification of the Colorado, will have charge of the hearings and will attempt to hold both the wets and drys strictly t

the subject of the bills at issue. Each side will have six days for the presentation of its case with the wets taking the stand first. Besides approving the program for the hearings, the committee in-dersed the action of the subcommittee in indefinitely postponing consideration of a bill by Senator Edwards (Democrat), New Jersey, for repeal of the Volstead act. This measure was pigeonholed, it was

To Consider Bruce Bill.

The first measure that will be considered will be that by Senator Bruce (Democrat), Maryland, pro posing to change the eighteenth amendment so that those States and communities which were wet when the dry law went into effect again



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DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at noon March 22 and ressed at 5 o'clock until today at

Passed the independent offices appropriation bill.

Senator Harrison, of Mississippi. assailed Ambassador Houghton for alleged interviews on the European situation and demanded his recall. The Ambassador was defended by

Senators Borah, Fess, Johnson and Moses. Senator Ashurst, of Arizona, and Nye, of North Dakota, supported the Gooding long and short haul amendment to the interstate com-

merce act. Harry K. Daugherty, of Pennsylania, was nominated to be assist tant solicitor of the Treasury De-

Confirmed Benjamin M. Day to commissioner of immigration at

Passed resolution providing \$10.-000 for expenses of tariff commis-sion investigating committee, but refused to take similar action for

Elections committee decided to give former Senstor Bursum, of giving him and his aids authority New Mexico, 200 days in which to investigate fire insurance rates to file additional testimony in support of the many statements. Baldwin wrote the original draft of the bill. It contained a section giving him and his aids authority to investigate fire insurance rates and order them readjusted. The fire port of his motion for a recount.

Judiciary committee ordered public hearings on bills proposing modification of prohibition enforce
Departments 7 ment laws.

lines by State boards.

ings, based his opposition on the ground that hey were requested merely for the purpose of spreading wet propaganda.

Prohibition was touched upon briefly today in the Senate, Senator Bruce interrupting a debate on the European situation to say he wanted to bring the Senate back to a consideration of a "serious domestic situation". He then read a news-

Rebuked by Mellon

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon yesterday in a letter to Representative Martin L. Davey, of Ohio, declared that the representative should ascertain the facts about the policy of the Treasury in trying to keep 200 employes slated to go before making wild statements to the newspapers that he (Mr. Mellon) was trying to keep 200 useless employes on the government's pay roll. "The policy which I have directed to be followed," Mr. Mellon stated, "is that in filling vacancées in essential positions preference should be given to employes whose positions are to be shollighed." The solicy whose positions are to the transport to the Attorney General of the United States. "Although the law prescribes that Carl Fenning's brother, Carl Fenning, was employed in the Patriculation on November 4, 1925, Common find the United States. The Policy while I law prescribes that Carl Fenning shall not receive more than \$8,500 a year, but resigned on November 4, 1925, Common find the Patricular department to the Attorney General of the United States. The Policy wind in the Attorney General of the United States. The Policy wind in

AGENTS TO STUDY LATEST INSURANCE

Fenning, Representative Here for 3 Concerns, Asked for Redraft.

ACQUIRED DEPARTMENT IN TRADE WITH RUDOLPH

Omits Supervision of Fire Rates.

President Coolidge submitted laws and resolutions enacted by the Philippine legislature in 1925.

Nomination of Thomas 1925. Nomination of Thomas F. Wood-ock, of New York, to be member of interstate Commerce Commission.

> Baldwin wrote the original draf underwriters started a fight on the

Elections committee postponed indefinitely final action on Steck-Brookhart Iowa contest, because of absence of Senator Caraway, Democrat, of Arkansas, who submitted majority report in favor of Steck.

Judiciary committee ordered on the best of the commission of th

Departments Traded.

Tariff commission investigating committee will begin hearings toour the insurance department for a measure was pigeonholed, it was explained, because its passage would leave the government without authority to enforce the dry constitutional amendment.

To Consider Bruce Bill.

day.

John E. Burton, general solicitor of national association of railroad and utilities commissions, before interstate commerce committee urged regulation of interstate bus lines by State boards.

Mouse.

Mouse.

Met at noor March 22 and adjourned at 5 o'clock p.m. until to-lay at 12 o'clock.

Passed District of Columbia measures.

Resumed consideration of the bill were that it jumbled regulations of various types of insurance concerns together in a tangled mass and that a request had been mass and that a request had been matters for the District government. It was recently disclosed that he is a licensed agent for three insurance companies.

A conference on insurance men followed the commissioners' request for delay. Mr. Fenning told reporters that their objections to the bill were that it jumbled regulations of various types of insurance concerns together in a tangled mass and that a request had been

on prescription whisky will have their innings. There are three beer bills proposing 4 per cent, 2.75 per cent, and beer "nonintoxicating in fact." Senator Edwards (Democrat), New Jersey, is author of the first, and Senator Edge (Republican), New Jersey, sponsors the other two.

Wet leaders have no hope that the committee will report any of the bills favorably. They asked for the hearings, they explain, so Congress can elicit officially the opinions of enforcement officers, educators, ministers and others as to how the dry laws should be amended so as to make their enforcement less difficult.

Walsh Opposed.

Senator Walsh (Democrat), Montana, who voted against the hearings, based his opposition on the ground that they were requested merely for the purpose of spreading wet propaganda.

Opposition to abolition of the suggestion of District Attorney Buckner, of New York, that the Volstead act be modified to allow a State to determine the legal alcoholic content of beverages within its boundaries was declared by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Antisaloon league as looking "The New Orleans Board of the Antisaloon league as looking "The New Orleans Board of the Antisaloon league as looking "The New Orleans Board of the Antisaloon league as looking "The New Orleans Board of "The yhave been working the nonent of the prohibitory law in New York."

Military committee adopted a forcement act provide for a lack of uniformity of operation when the Constitution requires uniformity is a novel proposition coming from a novel proposition coming

"is that in filling vacancies in essential positions preference should be given to employes whose positions are to be abolished." This policy, Mr. Mellon stated, is one of fairness and justice to the employes and of economic advantage to the government.

Senators' Eyes Bulge

At Daugherty's Name

(By the Associated Press.)

The eyes of senators bulged yesterday when it was noised about that Harry Daugherts had been that the senators bulged yesterday when it was noised about that Harry Daugherts had been the commissioner. "Why, it is common knowledge," exclaimed the Texan, "that among the legal fraternity of Washington, Commissioner Fenning is known as the 'lunacy lawyer.' He has been reaping a golden harvest from these poor unfortunates who are shut up in St. Elizabeth's. Whenever it has developed that a 'new arrival' has an estate, or is to receive monthly compensation from the government, the information is tipped out to Attorney Fredefick A. Fenning, and steps are immediately taken for his appointment as guardian."

The eyes of senators bulged yesterday when it was noised about that Harry Daugherty had been appointed by the President to be assistant Solicitor of the Treasury Department.

A hurried scanning of the nominations sent to the Capitol by President Coolidge disclosed, however, that it was Harry K. Daugherty, of Pennsylvania, who had been selected, and not Harry M., the former Attorney General, who is scarcely on speaking terms with a lot of the Senate membership.

on William Wolfe Smith, chief coun-sel of the veterans bureau, who, he declared, "knows no law, who has no standing, who is known all over Washington as 'Poker Bill Smith, and who should be taken out of

Bill Lets Richmond Blues Visit Europe

(By the Associated Press.) Three-crack national guard organizations of this country would be authorized to visit Great Britain. France and Belgium next month under a bill introduced yesterday Senator Swanson (Democrat)

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SENATE BODY APPROVES

2 BATHING BEACHES HERE

ing Summer.

The bill, already passed by the House, authorizing the construction of two artificial bathing beaches here, was favorably reported by the Senate District committee yesterday. At the same time the committee, largely are time the committee, largely are time to negro domination." Assert ing the battle cry of the Republic can party in 1920 was "back to nor maley," he added that "they did—they went back to stealing."

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break up the taxicab concessions at the Union station and at the hotels. The traffic measure, which with-out the concession amendment, provides for the issuance of three-year drivers' permits July 1 at \$3 each and slightly broadens the traffic di-rector's power, was held in com-mittee for further consideration.

Chairman Zihlman of the House District committee, who sponsored the bathing beach measure, ap-peared before the Senate commitpassage is important, he told the committee, in order that the money may be made available and work started upon the beaches, if there are to be available for the com

CITY HELD NOT READY ON COMMUNITY CHEST

it has been in operation in this country. Its chief disadvantage he said, is that it is likely to sacrifice service for system. The plan, he said, will never be successful unless the various charitable or ganizations keep alive their con

stituencies. Walter S. Ufford, general secresaid the thought of a community chest is an alluring one and that it would eliminate waste and duplica-

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Total Is Close to Last Year's Wurzbach Wants Appointees in Spite of Reduction in Rates.

the first quarter, up to midnight

An additional \$30,000,000 is earlier pected to be received from the 12 proper methods to gain office. Federal Reserve Bank districts by the end of the month, it was anyoned. This figure exceeds by the end of the month, it was announced. This figure exceeds by \$20.000,000 the estimate made by Treasury officiais on the amount expected to be received from first quarterly receipts.

Despite the fact that a consider-

Zihlman Urges Early Action to
Provide Pools For Coming Summer

Despite the fact that a considerable reduction in taxation was made under the new revenue law, the last fiscal year recelpts for the first quarter totalled but \$441,000, "In my State today," Mr. 900 as compared with the \$420, said, "control of Federal pat is almost entirely in the ha first quarter totalled but \$441,000,-000 as compared with the \$420,-said, "control of Federal patronage is almost entirely in the hands of

Basing their estimate on the first quarterly receipts, Treasury officials yesterday declared that the total revenue coming into the Treasury from income taxes alone for the fiscal year ending June 30 1926, would probably total \$1,791, 000,000 as compared with \$1,880, 000,000 received during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925. Treasury officials are of the opinion that the new revenue law will produce as much in tax receipts as the old

Held in Disturbance

Resumed consideration of the legislative appropriation bill.

Mr. Wilson, of Mississippi, charged that Federal patronage in that State is sold "in the open market to the highest bidder."

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to Swear They Did Not Use Improper Methods.

WILSON ASSAILS SYSTEM

(By the Associated Press.) Charges of abuse in the handling These organizations are the fa-mous Richmond (Va.) light in-fantry Blues, the First and Second by Secretary of the First and Second public vesterday by Secretary of the fantry Blues are fantry Blues. bill to put Federal appointees on

> Federal jobs in his State were "sold in the open market to the highest bidder," and then Representative Wurzbach (Republican), Texas, one of the leaders in the patronage fight, introduced the bill which he said would correct the

their criticism Friday at 10:30 a. m in the office of Thomas M. Baldwin, jr., District superintendent of insurance.

TAXI PRIVILEGES REMAIN

the end of the month.

The figure for this year's first quarterly returns are expected to be enhanced considerably by the

ring their complete returns.

The indication by Treasury officials of an anticipated reduction of revenue led to a stimulation of business generally throughout the United States, it was declared.

Basing their estimate on the first quarterly receipts, Treasury

al appointments."

Navy Is Considering Col. Williams' Reply

(By the Associated Press.) The rejoinder of Col. Alexander Williams, marine corps, to the charge of intoxication laid against him by Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler in San Diego Calif., reached the Navy Department yesterday, and the case was taken up for a legal survey by the judge advocate general of the navy.

Secretary Wilbur will finally decide whether a court-martial shall be ordered for Col. Williams, probably within the next day or two.

Liner Passengers Lost Their Bay Rum

New York, March 22 (By A. P. One hundred bottles of bay rum were seized from passengers of the Royal Mail steam packet liner Ohio

been properly denatured. Most of the bottles seized came from the American island of St. Thomas in the West Indies, although one was

purchased in New York. Seized in Club Raid OIL CITY, FLOODED, **FACES FIRE DANGER**

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The officer who entered the complaint asserts that Saturday the students, from the gallery of a local theater, showered girls in adancing act with chocolate almonds.

Roger Robb is a son of Charles H. Robb, associate justice of the the streets with national guardstate with national guardstate men and members of the American bring down the gorges near Warren Legion.

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By MAJ. GEN. JOSEPH E. KUHN.

(Commander of Camp Meade, where drafted men from District, Maryland and Pennsylvania were formed into the famous Seventy-nint division, and led by the general in France.)

(Continued from yesterday.)

TANUARY 11-13, the artillery brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen.

Note the 92 men receiving papers, 46, just one-half, had been wounded in battle. They had earned their citizenship, but the question naturally arises, What, after all, is an American?

Getting out of France proved much more difficult than getting in what with inspections, auditing of accounts, checking property, making out passenger lists, delousings and exchanging "beaucoup frances" for American money, everybody was kept on the Jump up to the moment of embarkation. Finally came the great day when the first unit of the division, the 310th field artillery, embarked on board the U.S. Tiger on May 13. Between that date and May 19 all elements of the division headquarters, the 304th engineers and two companies of the 316th infantry. But how different was the homeward voyage across the Atlantic from the tense and silnet trip of 11 months before?

Now it was a straight course, with

(Continued from yesterday.)

ANUARY 11-13, the artillery brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Hero, rejoined the division which was now again completely assembled for the first time since the preceding June. With the arrival of the brigade, active preparations commenced for the coming divisional and corps horse shows, the former scheduled for February 27 at Pierrefitte and the latter for March 21 at Lerouville. Many of the animals of the division were suffering from mange contracted in unsanitary French stables and it required a hard fight to eradicate the disease. The shows were both most successful, the division securing first place with ease at the corps show. with ease at the corps show.

with ease at the corps show.

Between February 19 and March 1 I was assigned to temporary command of the Ninth corps with headquarters at St. Mihiel. The corps comprised the Thirty-fifth, Seventy-ninth and Eighty-eighth divisions. During my brief incumbency as corps commander, the Thirty-fifth divisions and Charleston, its elements became widely scattered and were specified by the corps with the argument that all five had co-operated in abducting Matteotti News and Charleston, its elements became widely scattered and were specified by the corps with the argument that all five had co-operated in abducting Matteotti News and Charleston, its elements became widely scattered and were

Following the review, all guns,

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During this time I also paid a short visit to the American Army of Occupation at Coblentz, proceeding by automobile via Treves where the night was spent, and reaching Coblentz on the evening of the second day. The Germany which now presented itself was far different from the one I had known in 1915 and 1916. The former arrogance and cocksureness had given way to a noticeable meekness and resignation as the Germans were made to feel the force of their own well known words "es ist bestimmt" (it tion as the Germans were made to feel the force of their own well known words "es ist bestimmt" (it is ordered). The Americans had helped themselves to the best of everything for their offices and billets and were, so to speak, sitting on top of the world. While in Coblentz, I was assigned a suite in the beautifully and luxuriously appointed Kaiserhof hotel where I enjoyed a real bathtub with plenty of hot water, my first since landing in France. A boat trip up the Rhine through the Lorelei and a visit to British headquarters at Cologne completed my itinerary.

Homeward Bound

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Pursuant to previous orders, the division left the Souilly area on March 28 and proceeded to the March 28 and proceeded to the Rimaucourt area, 100 kilometers to the south. The distance was covered in four or five marches during a severe blizzard and under the critical eyes of inspectors from both corps and army. Their reports gave unstinted praise for the behavior and march discipline of the command. The blizzard proved to be the last gasp of winter, being followed by mild and pleasant weather, which made our brief stay in the Rimaucourt area most comfortable. With every step away from the battlefields the men's spirits rose as which made our brief stay in the Rimaucourt area most comfortable. With every step away from the battlefields the men's spirits rose as they realized that they were drawing nearer the port of embarkation and their homes. Division headquarters was established at Reynal, a quaint little village with rather an imposing chateau and medieval gateway.

While in the Rimaucourt area, the division was visited for several days by Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, and two fellow artists, Mr. and Mrs. David, who entertained the men with a number of most delightful song recitals.

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But the main event of our stay at Rimaucourt was the final inspection and review by the commander-in-chief, Gen, Pershing, which the recipious and proved themselves a most of the men were entitled to their final naturalization papers by virtue of the law conferring citizenship for military service. The issuing of these papers was made of the men were entitled and mander-in-chief, Gen, Pershing, been drawn up in a hollow square, with the recipious and the devastated and battle-torn regions.

The seven photographs were made in France by Lleut. Edward N. Jackson, Lileut. Estep, Corporal Insulative villa with modern plumbing. The owner of the villa with modern of the villa with modern plumbing. The owner of the villa with

at Rimaucourt was the final inspection and review by the commander-in-chief, Gen, Pershing, which was set for April 12. For several days preceding the eventful date, every man was as busy as a beaver, polishing up his personal and organizational equipment, determined to make the best possible showing. And how we did pray for good weather, to which we felt entitled after the long season of rain, snow and mud. But our usual luck stayed with us, for after a week of fine weather, the clouds gathered on the afternoon of April. 11 and a steady rain set in which lasted all night with the promise of continuing the next day. For the place of the review, a field near Orquevaux, a hamlet 4 miles east of Reynal, had been selected and thither the artillery and trains marched on the lith, whouseing on the field. The greater part of the night was spent in washing mud from guns, caissons and carriages and in grooming the animals. Early on the 12th, under lowering skies and in a drizzling rain the infantry marched to their places, but the beautifully polished shoes and the immaculate puttees were thickly plastered with the soupy mud of the roads.

Pershing Awards Medals

Promptly at 10 a. m. Gen. Pershing took his position in front of the closed massed division, and after rendition of honors, proceeded with his inspection, first riding rapidly around the artillery and trains on the left of the line and then dismounting to inspect the foot organizations. For a short interval only the rain ceased sufficiently to permit three battalions to remove their raincoats and to display their insignla and wound stripes. Following the inspection, the officers and men designated to receive the distinguished service cross were paraded in front of the division and immediately behind them the regimental colors. With his own hand, Gen. Pershing pinned the decoration on the breast of each recipient and then fastened the battle streamers on the colors.

Just as the march past commenced, the floodgates of heaven opened, but, nothing daunted, the troops swept by their commander in chief in serried ranks to the stirring music of seven massed bands. Seek the lightly and the stirring music of seven massed the lack and White Skin Soap along with them.

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Just as the march past commenced, the floodgates of heaven opened, but, nothing daunted, the troops swept by their commander in chief in serried ranks to the stirring music of seven massed bands, first the infantry and the engineers, then the horse-drawn trains and the artillery. With faces aglow with the pink of health and a cascade of raindrops dripping from their seel belmets, they arode

their unwavering loyalty, bravery and devotion to duty. As long as a nation possesses such men, it can tutions.

THE END.

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means that the government has suf-fered another setback as it will be at least six months before argu-ments are heard on the special ap-peal which has just been allowed.

Atlee Pomerene and Owen J Roberts, special counsel for the government in these cases, in their reply brief in the conspiracy appeal matter, accused counsel for the defendants of playing for time and seeking to delay the ultimate trials. Counsel for the defendants denied that they were delaying matters and placed the blame for the delay upon government counsel

Frank J. Hogan, of Washington, appeared for Mr. Doheny; Henry A. Wise appeared for Mr. Fall and George P. Hoover appeared for Mr.

Walsh Regrets Delay.

When informed of the decisions of the Supreme Court and of the Court of Appeals in the oil cases, Senator Walsh, of Montana, who took the leading part in the Senators oil investigation, said last night:

"The granting of the writ by the "The granting of the writ by the Supreme Court was to be expected in view of the importance of the case. I regret exceedingly that there shall be further delay in the other cases. An appeal of that character is not permitted by the laws of most States and I question the wisdom of the law permitting it."

MATTEOTTI KILLED owners frequently failed to recog-nize. Struck by the number of men wearing round stripes, I di-FIGHTING KIDNAPERS, PROSECUTOR HOLDS

Alibis Held Disproved When Evidence in Italian Trial Is Summed Up.

JURY TO GET QUESTION OF GRAVE PROVOCATION

Court Overrules Attorney for Crown in Admitting Matter of Cause.

Chieti, Italy, March 22 (A. P.) Retracing point by point the evidence disproving every detail of the alibis presented by Americo Dumini and the four other men charged with slaying the socialist deputy Matteotti. the crown prosecutor With the voyage home, the life Signor Salucci, this afternoon of the 79th Division as a Division summed up the prosecution's case

showed how Dumini had brought the other accused men together to face the future with assurance of the security of its ideals and insti-Volpi, that they had remained in their hotel rooms during the time the crime was committed, was dis-

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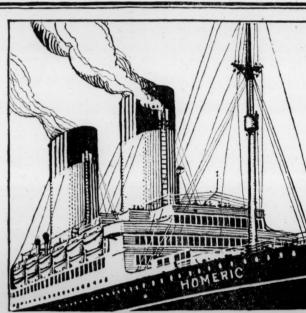
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REPRESENTING THE DISTRICT.

The growing importance of the citizens advisory council in its relations with Congress is reflected in an article contributed to this page by Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, chairman of the Senate committee on the District of Columbia. Probably no man has ever given more of his time and serious thought to the needs of the District of Columbia than has Senator Capper since he has been at the head of the District committee. He has, indeed, represented the District in the absence of any one authorized to speak for it, and he has had the interests of Washington and the welfare of its citizens deeply at heart. His discussion of the functions of the citizens advisory council, therefore, have more than passing signifi-

It was only this year that both bodies of Congress officially recognised the council, and through it the people of Washington. Therefore, when the Kansas senator suggests that, in his opinion, the recommendations of the council would probably carry more weight with the members of Congress, with the District commissioners, and with the people of the District, if the membership of the organization could be brought a little closer to the great body of citizens of the District, his opinion should be accepted as that of one speaking with author-He believes that "serious consideration might well be given the idea of having the individual members of the various neighborhood and civic associations ballot directly on the membership of the advisory council instead of electing the council indirectly through the that the women of Washington should be represented on the council.

Eight members of the advisory council will be elected April 3 by the present membership of the Federation of Citizens Associations. It is therefore too late to make any change in the manner of choosing the council this year, but mindful of the sentiment in Congress as re flected by Senator Capper, it would be well if the 98 members of the federation should give careful thought to the suggestions made by the chairman of the Senate District committee and lay plans for the change which he outlines.

What most people call "ambition" is just a lazy man's wish that he could bat .400 without the annoyance of practice.

THE WAGE QUESTION.

A resolution has been introduced in the Senate asking for an investigation of the strike of textile workers in New Jersey. Obviously the main purpose of the proposed investigation is to show that the present policy of tariff protection to industrials is not the success claimed for it. As one senator states:

This industry is a highly protected one. favored by the national government, and I think we can very well justify an investigation as to the wages which are being paid upon that ground.

This is a fair statement; and the Senate. Congress and the people want to know the facts. But the facts may be obtained, not only in regard to New Jersey textile industries but all textile industries, without launching into a political hearing.

Doubtless the New Jersey mill owners will welcome any investigation that will be sufficiently broad to reach the real inception of the trouble; but the public is not interested in anything so much as the rate of wages paid. and whether the wages are "living wages." If they are not living wages, that fact alone stands out as an indictment against the present system.

The Department of Labor Monthly Review has recently published an article on the question: "Are average wages keeping pace with the cost of living?" in which the following appears:

In 1920 there was a very marked increase in wage rates; and while the cost of living took a jump also, the spread between wage rates and living costs was narrowed almost to the fading point. Since 1921 hourly wage rates of organized workers have been going consistently up, with the exception of the break in 1922, while on the other hand cost of living has not varied sharply. Today the average union wage rate in the United States will buy 37.1 per cent more of living on the 1913 standard than it would in 1913. The hourly rates of workers in woolen mills increased 201 per cent over the rates in 1913, making an index of 301 in 1924. Since cost of living increased 20. 1924. Since cost of living increased 70.7 per cent (making an index of 170.7) the apparent purchasing power of the wage rate measured in terms of 1913 standard of living was 176.3; a clear gain of 76.3

This means that compared with 1913, average wages in the United States in 1924 increased in purchasing power more than 76 per cent. In the woolen and cotton mills of the United States, hourly wages since 1921, according to the Department of Labor, have increased approximately twice as fast as the

The hourly wages for silk and woolen work ers in New Jersey for 1913, 1919, 1920 and 1924, as given by the Department of Labor, throw some light on the matter:

Broad silk weavers-1913, 29 cents per hour: 1919, 49 cents per hour.

Loom fixers-1913, 36 cents per hour; 1919. 58 cents per hour. Laborers-1913, 22 cents per hour; 1919,

42 cents per hour. Woolen mills-weavers: 1913, 22 cents per hour: 1924, 75 cents per hour. Spinners (females)-1913, 17 cents per

hour; 1924, 69 cents per hour. In discussing the matter, Senator Edge, of New Jersey, said:

If the workmen and workwomen not receiving a living wage or what is determined to be a fair and adequate wage, they have a perfect right to strike.

The crux of the whole controversy is this: Are the employes in the textile mills of New Jersey receiving a fair and living wage? Certainly they are receiving approximately 75 per cent more than they received in 1913.

Unconscious humor: Hanging an automobile license tag on some of the contraptions they are hung on.

REVAMPING THE LEAGUE.

Foreign Minister Stresemann's statement to the German reichstag is a model of frankness, which should be imitated by the leaders of government everywhere. He advised the reichstag that Germany reserves the right to withdraw her application for membership in the league of nations in the event the decision of the new commission regarding reconstruction of the council does not correspond with Germany's expectations.

'Germany's expectations" are, of course that she will be accepted as an equal of the other great powers. Apparently Dr. Stresemann prefers that the league council shall be reconstructed on the principle of the equality of nations, so that it may become "an efficient instrument for the promulgation of peace and the promotion of humanitarian ideals." But he is a practical man, and he hopes to place Germany in the council in any event:

Germany must continue to strive to enter the league on equal terms with the world powers, even if the league be nothing but a diplomatic instrument for furthering the special interests of nations.

Premier Briand intimated, when the com mission to reform the council was announced, that the provision requiring unanimity in voting would be abolished. Thus a nation like Brazil would no longer be in a position to thwart the great powers in executing their political plans through the league machinery But on the other hand, with unanimity abolished, it will be desirable for each of the powers to "pack" the council with its own allies, if possible, in order to checkmate the maneuvers of its rivals. The league is to become, as Dr. Stresemann frankly describes it, "nothing but a diplomatic instrument for furthering the special interests of nations." The concession to the principle of "universality," embodied in the unanimous voting rule, was shown to be a failure at Geneva, because it interfered with the smooth working of the machinery in befederations," as at present. He suggests also half of the special interests of the great

powers. Dr. Stresemann has earned the thanks of all small nations by exposing the purpose of the great powers of Europe. The little nations are learning that the league is nothing more than a mechanism for facilitating the intrigues of the great powers. The dream of a world forum of nations, giving and exacting justice between nations great and small, is broken by the disclosure of the real character of the league of nations. It was intended to be an agency for enabling a few great powers to dominate all other nations. Temporarily it failed, because of the unanimity rule. That rule is to be abolished and then the small nations can no longer interfere. The league will be molded to suit the ideas of the great powers. The question that suggests itself is: How will the great powers then compel the little nations to remain in the league and cooperate in measures aimed against themselves?

Talk of breaking the Solid South seems idiotic when you look back over the list of can-

If Congress appropriates the \$260,000 asked for by the District of Columbia public buildings commission, for the purpose of bringing together and consolidating some of the bureaus of the government, there will be a large annual saving in rents paid by the government. In order to accomplish this, sentiment must give way; and the pension building, sacred to the memory of the old soldiers, must be surrendered to the activities of the Treasury Depart ment, now cramped for room. The consolidation of many of the bureaus of the Interior Department under one roof will save rent money The bureaus of the Department of Commerce now in the Interior building will be removed and placed elsewhere.

The changes will save the government approximately \$190,000 annually. With this proposed consolidation and the new building program, the various activities of the government, together with its priceless documents and records, will soon be in first-class order.

The \$260,000 asked for is to cover the expenses of remodeling the different buildings, necessary clerk hire and incidentals. It is an economical plan.

Maybe Europeans cuss America just to fool their creditors until they can get passports.

GROWTH OF THE PEANUT.

The peanut has long since outgrown the circus and street-corner vender with his whistling heater. It is an important article of commerce and food. More than 40,000,000 bushels are produced or grown in this country, out of which are manufactured millions of pounds of peanut butter and oil, besides flour and other delicious comestibles in daily use.

Practically no portion of the peanut goes to waste, or need go to waste. From the peanut kernel are manufactured many different confections. It is an article of growing popularity, and is now found all over the world in some

It is estimated that more than \$120,000,000 is invested in the peanut industry in the United States, employing more than 150,000 hands Upward of 10,000,000 acres of land are used in the cultivation of the peanut.

The American people are great peanut consumers—they consume not only much of the domestic crop, but about 2,000,000 bushels of imported peanuts, raised principally in China, Japan, France and Spain. It costs far less to grow and produce peanuts, peanut oil and

other peanut products in China and Japan than in the United States.

Once symbolic of humflity, the peanut ha assumed large proportions in commerce and gastronomy and international politics.

Correct this sentence: "Next month," said she, "John will get a raise of \$5 a week and we shall save the extra money.'

INTERMEDIATE BANKS.

The intermediate credit banks were the last link in the chain of Federal establishments created for the purpose of assisting the farm

Federal intermediate banks do not make loans directly to individuals, but assist in financing sound cooperative marketing associations and furnish discount facilities for State and national banks and properly organized agricultural credit corporations and live-stock loan companies.

During 1925 these intermediate credit banks loaned to cooperative marketing associations more than \$124,174,000. Rediscounts amounted to \$52,458,000. The cooperatives must show that they fill a need, control a sufficient amount of the commodity to be able to function economically, and have a sound marketing program and business organization.

The Federal intermediate credit banks have proved a reliable agency in critical periods throughout the West and South.

Another good way to study the language is to stop a man who is chasing his hat and ask for a match.

AMERICAN WAR UNITS.

It is interesting to learn that the American battle monuments commission is revising and reviewing and editing the history of every American unit that took part in the world war. In addition, a map giving the daily movements of the front lines is being prepared and a description of the movements compiled.

Following the completion of the maps and data, they are mailed to all former officers for criticism and comment. All this work is in connection with the erection of monuments, or markers, either by the government or by private individuals or organizations.

It is hoped that this will be the end of all nonument or marker work in connection with the war so far as the United States is concerned.

The Kentucky Jockey club is to be highly ommended for its drastic action last week in ruling off the turf for life four of the most successful jockeys of the country and two owners of race horses charged with participating in "fixed" races. One of the riders confessed that he and the others had accepted bribes of \$1,000 each for pulling horses. American racing for the most part has been free from scandal, but like every other popular recreation in which "Lady Luck" plays a part, there have been occasions when suspicion has clouded it. The Kentucky association's drastic ruling shows that the spirit of the sport is on the square

Approval by the Senate committee on the District of Columbia of the bill passed by the House, providing for two bathing beaches at a cost of \$345,000, is presumed to be the precursor of a favorable vote in the Senate. The location of the beaches is left to the District commissioners. It is possible that the Senate will fix the locations; but if it will only pass the bill and expedite the construction of the pools in time for this summer's use, the people of the District will not quarrel over the question of locations.

The weather bureau reports that the loss by tornadoes in the United States during the last two years has been more than \$51,000,000. There were no less than 115 tornadoes in 1925 and 130 in 1924. The loss of life in 1925 is estimated at about 853, which is twice the loss in 1924. The damage caused in 1925 is estimated at \$25,000,000. Is there any way to foretell tornadoes and forestall loss of life and science.

The country is in for a deluge of wet and dry talk before a Senate subcommittee. Both sides are claiming that they will profit by the "disclosures." If either side comes forward with a genuine convert as a result of the hearings the public excitement will reach the boiling point.

Most people call an airplane "it" instead of "she." You see, men keep it under control most of the time.



The Worst Joke I heard today was told to me by Col. Chapman, of Knoxville, Tenn. He is the head of that Smoky Mountain National Park that lies between Tennessee- and North Carolina. It's 450 thousand acres of the wildest Country in America, and if they can get the Government to make it into a Park it will be one of the greatest Parks in America. There are hundreds of different kinds of plants and trees in it, all kinds of wild game, and you won't have to go to the Yellowstone to see Bears. It's not far from Knoxville, and also close to Asheville, North Carolina, I certainly am going to go up in there some time. That is the place where the Cherokee Indians that didn't go west before the war stayed, and have lived all this time. This Knoxville is some place, and like all the Southern Cities it is certainly booming. It's on that Tennessee River that's the greatest Water Power River in the United States. It's the one Muscle Shoals is dams, each one making the other better

dams, each one making the other better. So in years to come you remember what I told you about old "Smoky Mountain."

Well, the Col. had a story to tell. The Pastor of a Colored congregation in the South so pestered his Bishop with requests for help that the Bishop finally wrote him and told him that in the future such appeals would be useless. Not long afterwards another letter came from the old colored Preacher. The Bishop opened it and it read as follows: "Dear Bishop, This here ain't no appeal. It's a report. I has no pants."



THE ADVISORY COUNCIL. By SENATOR ARTHUR CAPPER,

Chairman, Senate Committee on the District of Columbia Though the people of the District of Columbia have no direct representation in Congress, it is quite apparent to me, based on my experience as chairman of the Senate District committee, that the residents of the National Capital are fully as interested and concerned with the problems of local government as the citizens of any State or municipality in the entire country. Indeed, it seems to me that a larger passive, interest in local affairs called "Mainsprings of Men." enjoy all the rights and pof a democratic form of ment, they have not by any means supinely resigned themselves to what might easily become an ex-

I firmly believe that the things which have contributed most to the general welfare of the District of Columbia are its fine body of civic and neighborhood associations, and the effective aid and support of the local press in the upbuilding of truly progressive spirit and a broad-visioned program of local im-

provement. I have watched with much inter est the development and work the citizens advisory council, which of course is still in a more which of course is still in a more or less experimental stage. It was not intended to, and of course never could, take the place of the neigh It was borhood associations in actually formulating and crystallizing the entiment of the citizens on matter of local government. Its functions are purely advisory, and, if I mis charter, the advice given is to used by the commissioners of the District of Columbia in arriving at

desirable provision, in view of the method employed to elect members of the council, because it constitutes a safeguard against what might otherwise be termed a "superoligarchy," responsible to no one in particular and yet binding all. This is said, of course, without any reflection at all upon the character or motives of the men who constitute the present citizens advisory council. They are deserving of praise and genuine thanks for the time and thought they have devoted to the affairs of the District, wholly without compensation other than the knowledge of a public duty capably discontent of the senators of the respectful consideration of the Senate District comprise, and with the respectful consideration of the Senate District comprise, and with the respectful consideration of the Senate District comprise, and the capital of the discarded the indirect method of election by the State legislatures, and it recommendations of the Senate District comprise, and with the respectful consideration of the Senate District comprise, and it is implies—for it is indeed a serious, and I might to the wispernment of to take a part even unofficially in the government of a great task, to take a part even unofficially in the government of a great task in take a part even unofficially in the government of a great nation.

I think the recommendations of the commissioners, and with the District, if the membership of the commissioners, and with the people of the District, if the membership of the commissioners of the behave discarded the indirect method of election by the State legislatures, and it recents to the broadmit as that have one in particular and yet behave discarded the indirect method as a constitution of the District of Columbia, who constitute the present of country and should are at least as vitally affected as the best tor the beck of cranks and fanatics that have one at least as vitally affected as the best of countrict themselves.

It think the pistrict of Columbia, who che like, should be absolutely as sure of at

The Laborer's Boswell -By GLENN FRANK-

ANY years ago a Scottish youth by the name of James Boswell forgot himself into immortality by becoming a persistent eavesdropper of the mind of the great Dr. Samuel Johnson. Boswell's Life of Johnson towers above the rank and file of biogra-

phies, written by men who have studied their subjects from musty records, for obvious reasons, It is from the life, not from the library.

It is warm with the warmth of human contact and rich with the expect other nations to cooperate

colors of reality. A few years ago Whiting Williams, a bit restive from reading armchair discussions of the labor problem, donned overalls and became a failure and confusion may be exsort of Boswell to the laboring man, working with him, eating with him, pected." percentage of Washington people talking with him, eavesdropping his mind. The result has been a series take an active, instead of a merely of very interesting books. I have just finished reading his latest volume nature can hardly expect anything

than is generally the case in a large city. This is no doubt due to the mary of the outstanding impressions that his "overalls" experiences tional or otherwise. Look where city. This is no doubt due to the fact that there is a very high standard of intelligence among Washington people, and while they do not enjoy all the rights and privileges by passing on this list of five impressions. They are worth pasting by passing on this list of five impressions. They are worth pasting as organizations, you see the same over the employer's deak and into the weeklyward that his "overalls" experiences to it on otherwise. Look where you will, wherever human beings are gathered together in large or small groups, either as nations or as organizations, you see the same over the employer's desk and into the workman's hat.

"First. The astonishing consequences which follow in the lives of uals supinely resigned themselves to what might easily become an extremely autocratic regime if less interest were displayed by District residual.

The astonishing consequences which follow in the lives of millions from the restrictions of their material and their dollars-and-of person naturally expects others to cooperate, voluntarily subordinating their own rights. It is this

"Second. The surprising vastness of the gap which everywhere trait of human nature which "Second. The surprising vastness of the gap which everywhere among the workers separates the holder of a 'swell' job from the holder of a 'bum' one, and most of all divides the possessor of any job at all from the luckless vagrant who possesses none and knows not where to find one.

"Third. The amazing ignorance, on the part of employer and em-

"Third. The amazing ignorance, on the part of employer and employer of each other's deeper purposes and desires—the incredible ease and certainty with which each of these groups proceeds to justify to itself its own viewpoint regarding the other. So far from caring to when they must fight it out, and the sooner that day comes the betknows too much about the other!

"Fourth. The unbelievable importance of the worker's feelings and experiences, rather than his logic or reason as a factor in all his viewpoints and attitudes.

"Fifth. The unity of life and labor—the complete impossibility of though he feels temporarily peeved."

walling off the factory from the home, the worker from the citizen, of dividing the hankerings of a man's working-hours off from those of his leisure hours."

And Law sure that these significant imprecious can be converted.

Washington, March 22.

And I am sure that these significant impressions can be conveyed to the mind of the average employer and employe far more effectively by the sort of human documents Mr. Williams has written than by the more stately discussions of the labor problem.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Self-Respect. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Your Sunday editorial, "Providing for Disaster," seems to include the law and the prophets in the follow-

ing paragraph: "So long as a few European powers arrogate to themselves the right to dominate a league of nations, claiming special powers, and then voluntarily with them subordinating their own rights, nothing but

Whoever has observed human else, either in a league of nations principle at work. "arrogate to themselves the ter. It is on first meeting a domi-

What Ails Congress?

To the Editor of The Post-Sir District of Columbia in arriving at their own decisions and recommendations to Congress. Furthermore, what might be termed the charter or constitution of -the advisory council, expressly provides that the council, expressly provides that the mittee—to have the benefit of this directly on the membership of the come clear to him. What was he or any council, expressly provides that the council shall not in any way retrict the activities or abridge the rights of the two federations or of their respective member bodies.

This seems to me a particularly desirable provision, in view of the members of the council have borne in mind the method employed to elect members of the council, because it constitute the benefit of this directly on the membership of the council instead of electing the council indirectly through the federations. This is merely a suggestion, of course, for the study and consideration of those directly interested—the people of the District themselves.

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Guests at Reception.

Among the guests emjoyed a close inspection of the Persian embroideries and Mrs. Charles Warren have gone to Atlantic City, where they will remain until Saturday at the Marlborough-Blenheim.

Hosts at Opera.

The German Ambassador and Baroness Maltzan entertained in the presidential box at the performance last evening of the Washington Opera company of "Lohengrin."

Their guests were the Secretary of the German Consul General in New York and Mme. Among the guests were the Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogs, Mrs. Alita Henry, Dr. von Sull General in New York and Mme. Among the guests were the Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogs, Mrs. Alita Henry, Dr. von Selzam. secretary of the German

W. H. S. Alston.
Representative and Mrs. Mills will entertain at dinner again to-morrow evening.

Persian Legation Reception.

Among the guests were the Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. William Howard Taft, the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Matsudaira, the Minister of Switzer-Representative and Mrs. Mills will entertain at dinner again to morrow evening.

The Minister of Panama and Mme. Affaro entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Countand Countess Pagliano There were fourteen guests. Countess Pagliano Will sail sooh for Europe.

Entertain at Dinner.

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Mells Legation and Mme. Wells and Mrs. Countess Pagliano will sail sooh for Europe.

Entertain at Dinner.

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos will entertain at dinner list evening, when there will be 24 guests.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Price, the Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos will entertain at dinner last evening in compliment to the retiring counselor of the Norwegian legation and Mme. Price, the Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos will entertain at dinner last evening will entertain at dinner last evening when there were sixteen guests.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. J. Butler Wright entertained at dinner last evening at the Chey Chase club.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Leland Harrison entertained at dinner last evening at the Chey Chase club.

The Representative and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey will entertain at dinner Saturday evening at the Chey Chase club.

The Charge d'Affaires of Persian Legation Reception.

The Minister of Sublance of Guestand Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. Mark Reid Reception Reception land and Mme. Peter, the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, the Commercial counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Weidel,

Morgan.

Also Mrs. Morris Evans, Miss Persian Legation Reception.

The Charge d'Affaires of Persia and Mme. Kazemi entertained with a large reception yesterday afternoon at the legation in N street in celebration of the Persian New Year. The rooms of the legation Mrs. Robert Mackenzie, Mr. Allan Dulles, Mr. George Wadsworth, Mr. Walter Penfield, Miss Louise Lacey, Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Mrs. Walter Wilcox, Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mme. Panaretoff and Miss Lillian Thompson.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, entertained a small company at luncheon yesterday at the Willard.

The premiere of the Moscow Art theater musical studio in "Car-mencita and the Soldier," the new version of Bizet's "Carmen," took



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The Speaker of the House and Mrs. Longworth were the ranking guests at dinner last evening of Representative and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, who entertained in their home at 1615 Rhode Island avenue.

The guests were the Ambassador of Belgium and Baroness de Cartier, the Brazillian Ambassador, with the speaker of the Brazillian Ambassador of Belgium and Baroness de Cartier, the Brazillian Ambassador of the senator whose content of the tenterpiece of the table from which the refreshments were served had a centerpiece of roses, joinquils and delphenium. A birth-day cake with Happy New Year in the frosting and another with a persian rose on a green frosting and another with a Persian rose on a green frosting and another with a Persian rose on a green frosting and another with a Persian rose on a green frosting and the centerpiece of the table from which the refreshments were served had a centerpiece of roses, joinquils and delphenium. A birth-day cake with 'Happy New Year in the frosting and another with a Persian rose on a green frosting added to the attractiveness of the table.

Mrs. Longworth were the ranking guests at the entrance of the table.

Mrs. Belgium Ambassador, Mrs. Adolphe table.

Mrs. Robert Lansing Mrs. Adolphe table.

Mrs. Belgium Ambassador, Mrs. Haryer Corbin, Mrs. Charles Denby, Mrs. Hayne Ellis.

Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. Adolphe table.

Mrs. Belgium Ambassador, Mrs. Haryer Carbin, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Belgium Ambassador, Mrs. John Garrett.

Mills, who entertained in their home at the entrance of the table.

Mrs. John Mrs. Cleander.

Mrs. Harye sical poem, "The Legend Beauti-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren

Their guests were the German Consul General in New York and Mme. von Lewinski, Countess Beroldingen, Miss Anita Henry, Dr. von Selzam, secretary of the German embassy, and Baron Leopold Plessen, also secretary of the embassy.



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"Lohengrin," one of Wagner's greater operas, was presented by he Washington Opera company at the washington Opera company at the auditorium las. night before a representative audience. The company was augmented by several vistime are represented by the representation of the representation by pany was augmented by several visiting stars, notably Marcella Roessler, of the Metropolitan Opera company, as Elsa; Paul Althouse, as Lohengrin; Ina Boursakaya, as lieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

sen, basso, the king. A chorus of 120 voices did much to maintain the high standard of the ents, in the form of a white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister.

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Approximately 200 world war vet erans from Walter Reed, Mount Alto and the naval hospitals were guests of the Washington Opera

ompany. Marcella Roesseler, soprano, as Elsa, was satisfactory. She was thoroughly familiar with the exact-ing requirements of this role and displayed histrionic as well as voca the big advantage of a flexible tenor voice whose clear high notes could give form and color to the arias which belong to the name ability. The traditional beauties of the two great songs of her role role in this great opera.

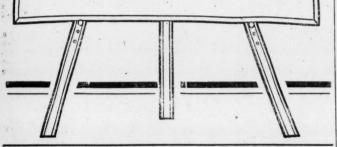
Lohengrins are always judged by their "Swan Songs," and Mr. Althouse won a favorable verdict with this key song last night. The with this key song last night. The arts of the theater; or an attempt, at least, to focus the light of theaters of the theater; or an attempt, at least, to focus the light of theaters or an attempt, at least, to focus the light of theaters or an attempt, at least, to focus the light of theaters or an attempt, at least, to focus the light of theaters or an attempt, at least, to focus the light of theaters or an attempt, at least, to focus the light of theaters or an attempt, at least, to focus the light of theaters or an attempt, at least, to focus the light of theaters or an attempt, at least, to focus the light of theaters or an attempt, at least, to focus the light of theaters or an attempt, at least, to focus the light of theaters or an attempt, at least, to focus the light of theaters or an attempt, at least, to focus the light of theaters or an attempt, at least, to focus the light of theaters or an attempt, at least, to focus the light of theaters or an attempt, at least, to focus the light of theaters or an attempt, at least, to focus the light of theaters or an attempt, at least, to focus the light or attempt, at least or attempt,



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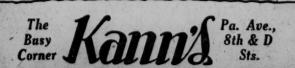


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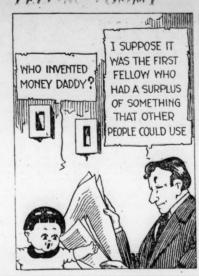


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"Elsa's Traum" and "Elsa's Pray-er," were carefully preserved in her singing of them. Her voice has

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zephyrs of love she handled the sus tained pianissimo tones in masterly manner. The audience was very en-thusiastic also at her song of

Ina Bourskaya was a dramatic Ortrud. Her deep contralto, which ranged to sweet true mezzo

soprano tones, shown to good advan-

soprano tones, shown to good advantage in this role, often called that of the "Operatic Lady Macbeth." Her solo opportunities were few, but she made the most of them, particularly in the vindictive "May He Never Leave Thee." In the second act came her greatest scene with its

rugged, weird and gloomy themes

Althouse Was Lohengrin.

Paul Althouse as "Lohengrin," the knight of the Holy Grail, had

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CARMENCITA AND THE SOLDIER." played by the Moscow Art Theater Musical Studio, presented by F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest. The music from "Carmen," by George Bizet; the book by Constantin Lipskeroff.

Or Nemirovitch-Dantchanko's musical studio, stressing synthesis.

Possessed of a lovely voice, Baklanova is the perfect Carmen in For two acts William Anthony Possessed of a lovely voice, Baklanova is the perfect Carmen in that every fiber of her being is fired with the blood of the gypsy; the dashing, compelling, inspiring woman who lives for love—and love alone; come what may. As the poor, humble, bewildered, defeated and oft-times dumb Jose, the soldier who played into the hands of fate and a gypsy girl, Velikinoff is superb. He is a singer sympathetic to his role, never once forgetting what is demanded of him. Their final scene is a classic.

Then with the third act there defined with the united act there defined as the property of the property of the newspaper comic strip.

what is demanded of him. Their final scene is a classic.

As a stage picture, NemirovitchDantchanko's rather grotesque background which he weaves in and how as the curtain falls there fades to the results of the properties of from the recollection the defects of dient of having lights where he wants them and darkness when lights are no longer in need is one of the outstanding contributions to

The redemption is chiefly due to the musical studio's presentation of the reformed "Carmen," if it may be so called. some sincere and effective acting by Joe Laurie, jr., who has been snatched from musical comedy to star in a Gregory Kelly role and mencita and the Soldier" is infinitely worth while—a startling and bi-zarre mixture of sublimated story also a refreshingly unique character impersonation by Charles Dow Clark, who portrays a Calvinis-tically unsentimental sentimentalist. Possibly the earlier reaction to the play's mood was occasioned by the suggestion that the hack-neyed plot of the humble clerk who rises to fame and wealth nies and sympathies of orchestra-tion with the arts of the human through American bluff would be again utilized, but with an O. Henry twist the last act portrays

Another interesting, although at some times irritating character bit, is given by Ray Walburn, as a radio broacaster, so strikingly like "The Show-Off" in impersonation that it is to be suspected that Mr. Walburn either understudied the

bers of the cast did not always ea-cape. a road company. Mr. McGuire has not duplicated

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fact that so quickly won him the attention of the audience. In An Ungrateful Role. Speaking of operatic stars there was no mistaking the artistic finish and the vocal perfection of technique presented by Ivan Ivantzoff in the rather ungrateful role of "Frederick" last night. One instinctively felt that here was a seasoned vetter of a thousand and one operas who could hold his own in comparison with any singer in the opera of the moment. The voice quality was of high order, too, rich, winning and filled with tone graces. Last night's ensemble deserves more than passing notice. Wagner was never contented with giving his tone of the content of and the vocal perfection of technique presented by Ivan Ivantzoff in the rather ungrateful role of "Frederick" last night. One instinctively felt that here was a seasoned veteran of a thousand and one operas who could hold his own in comparison with any singer in the opera of the moment. The voice quality was of high order, too, rich, winning and filled with tone graces. filled with tone graces. Last night's ensemble deserves more than passing notice. Wagner was never contented with giving his principals hard musical tasks in his operas. He loaded upon the shoulders of the chorus a tremendous burden, and "Lohengrin" is no exception to the rule of Wagnerian opera. Volume, phrasing and a unity of tone color distinguished the choral singing in "Lohengrin" with the familiar strains of the bridal chorus, hackneyed, whistled and sung the world over. first aid to a million weddings, but still fresh in charm whenever heard, easily was never contented with giving his Olga Baklanova played Carmen-Olga Baklanova played Carmencita last night to Ivan Velikanoff's Jose, and these two might be taken as the perfect duo in any theater that strives to emulate the example that strives to emulate the example ful new composition, "The Prinkin' Lady," as a feature of the program, with Mrs. Howe at the piano. Among the box and seat holders are Mrs. David A. Reed, Mrs. Clar-KENTUCKIAN IS HERE IN WARDMAN COMEDY

orchestra Prelude Exquisite.

But if the chorus of "Lohengrin" had work to do, what of the orchestra? The exquisite first prelude was the answer in which was built up the atmosphere of legend and romance and spiritual things on which the opera was to stand through the abiding genius of its gifted leader, Mr. Samassoud, and his master musicians. Wagner never used an orchestra as a mere accompaniment. At times his instruments introduced the new themes and even carried them through to completion and there was a symphonic effect last night in the orchestral work that added greatly to the pleasure of the evening.

Many pleasing comments were made on the good work and effective voice of George Cheshanovsky as the Royal Herald. Incidental dances were given by a graceful ballet directed by Paul Tchernikof, E. E. P.

with this key song last night. The high place won in music by this classic song is all the more remarkable because it is only two lines long, sung without accompaniment yet so rare and lovely is its melody that it is the very soul of the opera itself. Another aria well presented by last night's Lohengrin was "In Distant Lands" and its succeeding song, "If He Returns When Our Sweet Ties Are Broken," was a fitting companion for it. Nor should be forgotten Mr. Althouse's notable work in the duet with Elsa, "The Blissful Strain Is O'er." They blended their voices harmoniously and threw a wealth of expression into their phrasing: Has Great Stage Presence. At Mutual Theater the futility of pretense and saves the night for one member of the

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—JOHN J. DALY.

"All Set to Go"

scrift of the neck to the nearest harmoniously and threw a wealth of expression into their phrasing:

Has Great Stage Presence.
The outstanding success of Sigurd Nilssen, Norwegian-American basso in the Washingon Opera company earlier in this season, was repeated last night in his impersonation of Henry, King of Germany. His voice with its sonorous organ tones, his assured stage presence and youthful ardor of vocal attack won spontaneous applause, particularly after singing the stirring song!" O King of Kings," which gave ample scope for his mellow tones and had in it all the elemental grandeur of Wagnerian music that only a "big" voice like Nilssen's could adequately interpret.

Young Nilssen recombles Chelia.

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So, in presenting a piece like Bizet's "Carmen," which has been done over to fit the new interpretation as piece like Bizet's "Carmen," which has been done over to fit the new interpretation as piece like Bizet's "Carmen," which has been done over to fit the new interpretation as piece like Bizet's "Carmen," which has been done over to fit the new interpretation as piece like Bizet's "Carmen," which has been done over to fit the new interpretation as piece like Bizet's "Carmen," which has been done over to fit the new interpretation as the follow of the hext between as the docal playhouse. As a gloom destroyer and fun dispenser, "All Jack Lamont, Hebrew character actor, heads the cast. Joe West, is aid, collaborates with Jack and non Trent in more amusing situations in two hours than one usually sees at shows in a week.

Chubby Drisdale dances in true brisdale fashion. The show is augmented by several specialties, including dancing on roller skating, worlty dancing and a quartet that is worth the price of admission to the archive the piece of admission to the present vehicle is concerned, he gives promise of character impersuations in two hours than one usually sees at shows in a week.

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music that only a "big" voice like Nilssen's could adequately interpret. Young Nilssen resembles Chaliapin in that he has the faculty of centering the attention of the audience upon him whenever he appears, a not inconsiderable feat, and a most valuable one to an operatic star. His role last night fitted him as a mantle, and it was this fact that so quickly won him the attention of the audience. drama. And there is a difference! Whatever the general opinion on the aforementioned score, there is no doubt that the "Rooshians" have here a clean-cut and masterful presentation. They have done well by their art. Fashioned somewhat on the order of the parent organization, the Moscow Art Theater, which was so foyously received here several years ago in a series of serious plays, the Musical Studio brings a breath of new life to an the form of the audience.

Howison, soprano, and Miss Char-lotte Harriman, contralto, on Fri-

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The Barbarian Lover By Margaret Pedler

THERE was a grim determina-tion about him that fright-ened her. All passion had d out of his voice, and the quietness of his manner disturbed her far more than any exhibition of headlong anger would have done. Kit had reached the end of his tether. It was evident should marry." he thundered, and his manner implied that that set-'Nancy?" Patricia addressed her

imploringly.

Kit looked down at the girl at

"Are you ready to come with me, he asked, his voice won-

derfully gentle.

For a moment Nancy was silent.

Her thoughts had flown to the simple Rectory which she had always known as home and where her adored padre was even now await-silent in sheer amazement. Then: derest ties of her short life, andhardest of all to contemplate—the infliction of an inexpressible hurt upon the man who, till the coming of Kit as her lover, had embodied her whole world. But Kit had come, and, cost what

unflinchingly. A stifled cry escaped Patricia clasped her hands.

cooled down sufficiently to prevent his rushing into some precipitate action from which there could never be any going back.
"Now be good, both of you," she said, admonishingly. Dropping a valedictory kiss on Nancy's pale little face, she left them alone together and made her way slowly toward the south room.

CHAPTER XXII The Law of Tyranny

EACHING the door of her god-R EACHING the door of her gou-father's room. Patricia invol-untarily paused outside. She had no thought of turning back from her self appointed task, but she was conscious that her pulse was beating more rapidly than its was beating more rapidly than its wont. At last she turned the handle and went into the room. Lord Marchdale was standing on the hearthrug, staring down into the fine. In the leaping light of the flames his face looked suddenly aged and very weary, the lines on it more deeply graved than usual, and his eyes held a curious expression—bitterly retrospective, as though his thoughts were with some pression—bitterly retrospective, as though his thoughts were with some happening of the past of which the memory still had power to hurt. The proud old head was thrust forward, the shoulders stooped a little, and he leaned heavily upon his stick. Patricia felt a sudden rush of

ompassion for him.
"Godfather!" she said, gently.
He lifted his head and in a mo-

ment she realized that no matter what he had suffered, both in the past and in the present, his indomi-

garded her in silence.
"The devil you did!" he said at last. "And may I ask"—chillingly—"what good purpose you think will "what good purpose you think will be served by your speaking? Kit knows precisely what I think on the matter—and by this time I imagine Miss Waybrant herself has no illusions."

words.

"Don't you think—it's rather horrible—to feel that people are waiting for you to die—so that they can be happy?"

Marchdale gave an involuntary

agreed Patricia with impulsive candor. "You were perfectly detestable to her, godfather." able to her, godfather."

The earl raised his shaggy eye-

duct was a privilege not usually

"She shouldn't have tried to trap the boy into marrying her then,"

he retorted.

"She didn't. Nancy isn't in the least that sort of girl." said Patricia warmly. "She's in love with Kit and he with her. So why in the world shouldn't they marry and be heavy?" be happy?"

tled the matter indisputably.

But Patricia declined to be innot?" she persisted. "Why

He wheeled round, glaring at her in angry astonishment.

For a moment he was silent in an oddly hurt note in the harsh sheer amazement. Then:

"How dare you? How d-dare you?" he broke out furiously, almost stuttering with anger. "You—

swiftly, and her eyes met and held

The words stole across the silence unfinchingly. A stifled cry escaped Patricia. "No, no:" she exclaimed impetuously. "You can't—you mustn't. It will hurt so many lives." Her small, strong hands closed firmly round Kit's arm, gripping_it enteratingly. "Wait—wait a little longer—please, Kit. Wait till we've tried every other way. Nancy—she turned impulsively to the girl beside her—"help me in this. Don't act hastily. Go home, now—and leave me to see what I can do. You don't want to run away?"

"No," said Nancy. "I don't want to. But what else can we do?" miserably. "Lord Marchdale will never give us his consent."

"I don't know. He might. At any rate, I'm going in, here and now, to talk to him about it," re-index of the said earnestly. "I know you are. And just belong the first in singular properties." It isn't that we're rebellious. It's that we've learned to use our own minds—to think—and we shall none of us ever again be satisfied to obey blindly. "To moment she stood silent. Then the dark—like a child?"

"Yo, 's said Nancy. "I don't want to run away?"

"No, it isn't. It isn't, nowadous dary, "he earl extood rigid, his face slowly graying. The name of Kerry the earl stood rigid, his face slowly graying. The name of kerry the earl that had not crossed his lips for years—the once loved name that had not crossed his lips for years—the once loved name that had not crossed his lips for years—the once loved name that had not crossed his lips for years—the once loved name that had not crossed his lips for years—the once loved name that had not crossed his lips for years—the once loved name that had not crossed his lips for years—the once loved name that had not crossed his lips for years—the once loved name that had not crossed his lips for years—the once loved name that had not crossed his lips for years—the once loved name that had not crossed his lips for years—the once loved name that had not crossed his lips for years—the once loved name that had not crossed his lips on the lowly in the earl stood rigid, his fo

"Then he'll marry her without!' exclaimed Patricia impulsively. Marchdale's face hardened.

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"If he does, he'll have to quit strangways. He shan't bring that parson's brat here as his wife—not while I'm alive!"

"Well?" he demanded, curtly.

She closed the door behind her and advanced slowly into the room.
"I came to speak to you—about Kit and Nancy," she said.

A brief ejaculation broke from him, and a spark of anger lit itself in his eyes. For a moment he regarded her in silence.

Marchdale's face hardened.
"If he does, he'll have to quit strangways. He shan't bring that parson's brat here as his wife—not while I'm alive!"

All the inherent stubbornness and arrogance of the Wynsboroughs rang in his voice. And Kit was a Wynsborough, too! It was the self-same nature, warring against imperious pride pitted against imperious pride as had sent Kerry into exile ten years ago. A minute or two elapsed beago. A minute or two elapsed be fore Patricia answered. Then she spoke slowly, pausing between her

"What the-

mean?" he demanded fiercely.
"I mean just that," she replied steadily. "You've said Kit shan't steadily. "You've said Kit shan't marry Nancy while you're alive— or, at least, that he shall be ostra-cized if he does. What can he do? What are you yourself implying that he is to do-except wait until

Never before had the inevitable consequence of a family despotism been put before the old earl—so clearly and with such irrefutable logic. And uttered in that fresh girlish voice, with those candid eyes lifted to his, the crystal truth of it was overwhelming. There was neither bitterness nor unkindness in the speech, only a young, clearsighted sincerity that went straight

More resolute than others for the to the heart of things.

times Marchdale moved restlessly tugging at his heavy white mus "You hit straight from the shoul

der, Pat," he said at last.

Beneath the surface hardness of the curt speech Patricia could hear

"Godfather!" She ran to him and you?" he broke out furiously, almost stuttering with anger. "You—you to tell me that I must 'give my reasons'!" She ran to him and slipped her arm into his. "Godrather!" She ran to him and slipped her arm into his. "Godrather!" She ran to him and slipped her arm into his. "Godrather!" She ran to him and slipped her arm into his. "Godrather!" She ran to him and slipped her arm into his "Godrather!" She ran to him and slipped her arm into his. "Godrather!" She ran to him and sl happened like this before. You've

made so many people unhappy— without meaning to. There's been the Dresden China Lady—because But Kit had come, and, cost what it might, she would never fall him. She slipped her hand into his confidingly, and lifted a pair of steady eyes to his face.

"Yes, Kit. I'm ready," she said.
"The words stale group the silence sufficient."

He paused.
"True," he admitted at last. "So doetor-man, and Kerry"—she felt him for the sufficient with you. I don't consider myself bound to give my reasons for everything. I give my orders. That's all over again and make Kit and New you're going to do it all over again and make Kit and New you' Nancy—two more people—miser-able. Oh, you mustn't—you

Fashion Hint



This is a charming design for a party frock in a sheer material, georgette crepe. It has applied gathered sections on the skirt and set-in hand on each shoulder. (Copyright, 1928, by Vogue.)

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST_

GRATEFUL FOR LIFE.

o the heart of things.

A long silence followed. Several But that while life was mine I sang and smiled.

Grew old, but kept the laughter of child. Say that I drank life's joy Much as a boy.

Never grew weary of the charms of earth. Found much each day of fellowship and mirth, Saw God's own image stamped on

every face;
Made friends of men, and not of pomp or place.

This I would have you say He loved the day The sunrise and the song of birds

The skies, the trees and every liv-

WIVES OF TOMORROW

Enter—Destiny.

THE HOUSEKEEPER

-By NANCY CAREY.-

until tender, possibly two hours or MENU.

Steamed Finnan Haddie

Orange Jelly

Whipped Cream Tea or Coffee

For those readers who are now

Orange Marmalade.

Wine three oranges, cut them in

Boiled Potatoes

Green Pickles

Expensive oranges are, for this season at least, a thing of the past and a generous basket of them may be had for the past and a generous basket of them may be had for the past and a generous basket of the past and the past a be had for a dollar. It is, there-fore, a splendid time to make use of this fruit, to make marmalade, casserole dish with the garnishings to serve it in numerous ways as a it is to be baked in a moderate oven desert, to candy the peel which may be placed in a tin box or can and set aside for future use, and to ise just as it is, a healthful, nourishing, delicious food.

Fruits consist largely of sugar and water and therefore supply to

our bodies carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. We derive from fruit both heat and energy. The importance of fruit in the daily diet cannot be overestimated, for it is a body regwilator and has sufficient of the effect of a tonic to receive hearty appreciation from those in the habit letters that come in that there are preciation from those in the hapit of eating it. Of the fresh fruits, the apple, the citrus fruits and the banana are the most important. It is to one of the citrus fruits that we shall give special attention today, but the banana, grown exclusively in the tropics, and so rich in starch that it rivals the potato, is a produce of the starch that it rivals the potato, is a produce of the starch that it rivals the potato, is a produce of the starch that it is impossible for us to publish anything more than once, the starch that it is impossible for us to produce the starch that there are a starch that come in that there are almost daily recruits, I will repeat that all the recipes that appear on the menu and yet are not given in detail after the menu. that it rivals the potato, is a prod-uct of great food value. Raisins, dates and figs have high nutritive value and are common to our diet.

Orange Marmalade. but more as an ingredient in our numerous dishes than as a separate food. Apples, with which we are probably more familiar than any other fruit, will require a day unto themselves.

half lengthwise, remove the seeds and put the meat through a meat chopper. Place the pulp in a preserving kettle, add eleven cups of

I want today to give you, in addition to our menu, a recipe for orange marmalade, which can be orange marmalade, which can be made in surprising quantities from an equally surprisingly small amount of fruit—orange felly for a dessert—and orange fritters, which may be used as an entree.

may be used as an entree.

May I also today add something that I have wished to mention for some time and for which, because of the contest, there has been no space. Some of an analysis and sugar and again set aside for 24 hours and then again let simmer for one and a half hours. Cool and place in glass containers.

Orange Jelly. To one and one-half cups of fresh orange juice, three table-spoonfuls lemon juice and one cup of sugar add one and one-half cups of boiling water and two tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatine which has been allowed to stand for five minutes in one-half cup of cold water. Add small pieces of the meat of an orange if desired or margaching charries. space. Some of our readers and some of the young people who pop into my house at odd moments during the day to ask breathlessly why their sugar burned when they intended it to caramelize, or why their cake fell, have expressed surprise that with my ideas regarding kitchen economy I should, in Feb-ruary, have printed a recipe for pomp or place.

It is I would have you say:
It is loved the day,
It is sunrise and the song of birds in spring,
It is skies, the trees and every living thing,
It is life must give
If it is must give as a suggestion, but a "means" of indulging a taste
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if desired, or maraschino cherries, turn into a mold, chill and serve with whipped cream. Orange Fritters. Peel three oranges and separate

into sections and remove the seeds, taking care not to break the meat apart any more than is absolutely necessary. Dip sections in batter and fry in deep fat. These fritters may be served with a sauce, with maple syrup, or with only pow-dered sugar sprinkled over them.

Batter for Fritters.

D EAR Miss McDonald: I read your column every day, and although this is not exactly in your "line," I thought you might help me in a dark hour.

I am a boy, 17, in my third year of high school. I am rather quiet, but enjoy a good time as well as the best of them. Now here is my trouble. All my life I have lived in downtown apartment houses, &c., and at last have a fine home. It naturally seems to me like my good times are just beginning. But my mother wants me to get a job for for teacher's exam. And honestly to make my mother wants me to get a job for for teacher's exam. And honestly to have the make of a success.

NANCY CAREY.

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of us at seventeen gets a real peep at the real works! We see just how the wheels go round. We see the daughter for the first time. An agreement between the would you miss it? Would you want to go on playing with the colored ball? Listen to me Bill, you do the thing that is right and take my word for it, it will turn out to be the thing that is great! Your "mother has asked you." Ah, Bill for least of the bride-grown. When she arrives, she joins him in making a agreement between the would be a success.

If everything seems to promise at the eather of the youth pays a the tot the thome. There he may seem to give up not only the pleasures of to wish the dark of the other home. There he may see the daughter for the first time. An agreement between the would you miss it? Would you want to go on playing with the colored ball? Listen to me Bill, you do the thing that is right and take my word for it, it will turn out to be the thing that is great! Your "mother has asked you." Ah, Bill for the bride-grown. When she arrives, she joins him in making a arrive

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Hats!

That's the Word Today! And Every Day Until

Easter

E SPECIALLY is it so at Jelleff's, for the New Millinery Department on the Street Floor has been attracting much attention, because of its spaciousness and beautiful arrangement, and because of-

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Getting Married in China.



Tried, how would you like to have some one else pick out your mate? That is what commonly happens in China, as well as in many other lands of Asia. The young man and the girl do not usually see each other before the

to be married, his parents begin to purchased "a hundred think of a possible mate. They send worth of silver money" for 10 a friend to another family, and he cents. Mix one and one-third cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-quarter teaspoonful salt. Add two-thirds of a cup of milk gradually and one egg that has been well beaten.

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Additional cups of the market with the control of the family, and he obtains the "pedigree" of that family all of the family and he obtains the "pedigree" of the family, and he obtains the "pedigree" of that family all of the family and one egg that has been well beaten. riage would be a success.

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easily as tissue.

THE old-time "sanitary pad" is fast becoming a rarity. Millions are discarding it as a needless hazard. "KOTEX," a new and remarkable way, is now used by 8 in 10 better class women.

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This is just one time when Mitzi will be punctual. Dad has made an appointment which she intends to keep for him. This young man (with whom the appointment is made) may have a brilliant future ahead of him, as Dad predicts, but Mitzi believe that there's no time like the present. So she wears her new sports dress with the sailor collar.



Then Mitzi selects a felt hat with a broad brim tipped up on one side. Exceedingly new and becoming, too. She must be on the dot, if she meets the young man before Dad does. She's quite ready to be a Good Influence in his future and lead him to even Bigger and Better Things.

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Just as Mitzi planned. She's closing the door softly, because, as she says, she thinks Dad is taking a little nap. The young man doesn't want to disturb him. Indeed, no. Of course,



Colonel Bogey Is Ramping Up and Down the Course-

looking for a tussle!

Are you all set for the battle? Clubs in order? Balls, Bag O. K.? And how about the knickers, hose, caps, slip-ons, shoes?

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Dublin Twist

ARRESTED CASHIER WILL BE BROUGHT TO CITY THIS WEEK

Shaw, Accused of Absconding With Bank Funds Here, Waives Extradition.

WAS LIVING IN FLORIDA AS REAL ESTATE MAN

Says He Is Anxious to Straighten Matter Out in Washington.

Special to The Washington Post. Jacksonville, Fla., March 22.-Robert C. Shaw will leave Jacksonville before the end of the week on his way back to Washington, D. C., to face charges of having absconded with \$11,000 of the funds of the American Savings & Commercial Bank of Washington, of which some

Bank of Washington, of which some two years ago he was the cashier. Eluding the Department of Jus-tice for many months, he had come to Florida as a "binder boy" to sell real estate. The former bank cashier was entering the lobby of the Day-tona Beach hotel, at which he was

living, when arrested. His arrest was a great shock to Shaw, and for some moments he was unable to speak.

"I'll go with you," he is reported to have said. "Let me get my clothes, please,"

Beach, where his bond was placed at \$7,500. He spent the night there

Today he was brought to Jack-sonville and, after spending part of the night in jail, was taken before Judge Rhydon Call, of the United States district court, where, after he waived extradition proceedings, an order for his removal to Washington was issued.

"I want to get back to Washing-ton and get all this straightened out." he is said to have told Federal Shaw was identified by a photograph. Following identification, the Federal officers watched him for several days. Shaw has made

no effort to deny his identity when

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

THE WEATHER

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau,
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Local Weather Report.

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Flying Weather Forecast

clothes, please,"

The Federal officers accompanied him to his room and asked him it he could make bond.

"I can't here," said Shaw, "but I believe I could up in Washington."

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ALL SCHOOLS TO HAVE **ELECTRICAL SYSTEM**

New Lights Will Be Installed by September 15, Says Wilmarth.

Electric lights will have been installed in all public school buildings in the District by September 15 next, Raymond O. Wilmarth, business manager of the public schools,

ness manager of the public schools, announced yesterday.

Henry Storey, superintendent of repairs, is in charge of the installation work. Electrification of 32 buildings had been completed by July 1, 1925, ten more will be electrified by April 15, fifteen more by June 1 and twenty more will be completed by September 15, which will be the last of the buildings now without electric lights. is passed the seasonal average over Montana and the Dakotak is for showers on Tuesday in The outlook is for showers on Tuesday in the States, the castern lower lake rection that states are for the Montana and the states are stated as the Mississippi river. Temperatures will rise somewhat on Tuesday in the Middle Atlantic and north Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

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LICENSED TO MARRY.

Richard J. Stallard, 27, and Emily N. Curtler, 22. The Rev. C. E. Smith.
Leroy Clements, 28, and Elsle Gordon, 27.
The Rev. W. Westray.
Obcar M. Wilson, 37, of Raleigh, N. C., and
Willie S. Guthrie, 21, of Richmond. The
Rev. H. M. Hennig.
Fornest A. Johnson, 21, and Charlotte Hincke,
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Blanche Cline, 38, of Audubon, N. J. Judge
R. E. Mattingly.
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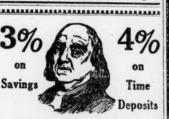
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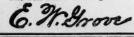
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police that she went to Mrs. Caine to ask her to give up her husband.

to ask her to give up her husband.
"I asked her frankly if she would
get a divorce? She said that she
would not, and I became terribly
angry. I picked up the first thing
that came to my hand. It happened to be a golf club and I started
to hit her with it. I only hit her
two or three times. Then she
grabbed the end of the stick and I
couldn't swing it any more."

ouldn't swing it any more."

Mrs. Caine, who was unable to

Mrs. Caine, who was unable to appear in court today because of her injuries, said that she was awakened by a blow on the chest and found Mrs. Osborne standing over her with a golf club and revolver. She told of previous attempts by Mrs. Osborne to get her to divorce her husband and of letters threatening her life.

Mrs. Osborne denied having a revolver, saying, "if I had had one, I

volver, saying, "if I had had one, I would have killed her."

Short Radio Waves

Leningrad, Russia, March 22 (By A. P.).—Discovery by women scientists of short electro-magnetic

waves which it is claimed will revo-lutionize radio telephony, radio telegraphy and photography, was announced today by Prof. Boris

Weinberg of Leningrad university. Maria Levitskaya, a psychist, discovered waves measuring less than four-tenths of a millimeter (.0157

of an inch), while similar waves, estimated to be only the 100th part of a millimeter in length, were discovered by Glagolieva Arcadieva.

To Call Miss Normand

Detroit, March 22 (By A. P.)

Mabel Normand, motion-picture actress, will be summoned to his office and questioned in connection with the murder of William Des-

mond Taylor, picture director, as soon as he returns to Los Angeles, Asa Keyes, prosecuting attorney of Los Angeles, said today. Keyes ar-rived in Detroit from New York

last night.

He went into conference today with Lester S. Moll, assistant prosecuting attorney of Wayne county.

"During my New York stay."

Keyes said, "I attempted to get in touch with Miss Normand, but she had left town. I understand she

had left town. I understand she returned to Los Angeles."

Paris, March 22 (By A. P.).— The government's measures to balance the budget, which were presented today to the finance committee of the chamber by M. Peret, minister of finance, stick to the principle that indirect taxation shall the principle that indirect taxation shall the producted.

furnish the bulk of the required sums, amounting to about 3,000,-000,000 francs, in addition to the

taxes voted just before the fall of

M. Doumer. M. Peret estimates the deficit at 5,000,000,000 francs, of which 2,000,000,000 are covered.

Of the balance the minister pro-poses to raise 500,000,000 francs

poses to raise 300,000,000 rancs by a poll tax ranging from 40 to 2,000 francs levied on the same principle as the income tax, and 2,500,000,000 by a tax on business turnover from 1 3-10 per cent to 2 per cent. The cabinet today appropried the planes

Denver, Colo., March 22 (By A. P.).—A triple wedding announced here for Easter Sunday will unite two sons and one daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sedbrook and two daughters and one son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hoyle. The marriages will be a continuation of romances started in grade school.

The couples to be married are Clifford Sedbrook, 25, and Eva Hoyle, 21; Clyde Sedbrook, 23, and Harriet Hoyle, 18, and Ruth Sedbrook and Cecil Hoyle, 23.

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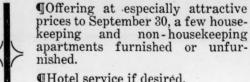
ment of Conduit low and that high and the turning over of the band of gas service to possion o

should be considered in that light. K. of C. Lecturer It should be remembered, he said, that the bill deals with "local abuses to be remedied, local remedies and needs to be supplied and

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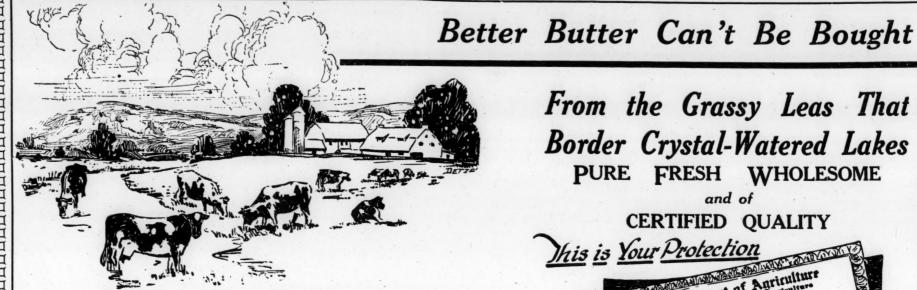
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Street Hopes Some Stocks Still Will Have Their Day

New York, March 22.—While the Wall street forecasters believe that the rails, the steels and the coppers have yet to have their day before the major swing in the market reaches its final peak, the red metal issues and the netroleums have issues and the petroleums have made anything but a satisfactory response to the constructive developments in their respective industries. The oils have been particularly sluggish, though the interests that sponsor the Standards—in name and in nature—are beginning to adopt the standards—in them. optimistic attitude toward them

The conspicuous feature of strength today was Pan American, with many a sharp spurt following the decision of the Mexican supreme court that article 27, of the Mexican constitution, which has been a source of so much anxiety to American oil interests in Mexico, is not retroactive. The decision is not only reassuring in respect to the future treatment of American con-cessionnaires in Mexico, but it will have a wholesome influence on the attitude of other Latin-American countries toward American interests engaged in the development of their mineral wealth.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the misunderstanding between the American interests and the Colombian government is about to be cleared up and that the inter-ests of Pan-American Standard Oil of Indiana and other American com-panies operating in Colombia and Venezuela are to receive cordial co-operation on the part of the govern-ments of these countries. In his monthly news letter from Venezuela Michael O. Shaughnessy writes:

"Since the oil industry made navisnee the oil industry made navigation of the air possible, it is appropriate that the airship should in turn be useful for other business. It certainly was in my case. With the Magdalena river the lowest in the Magdalena river the lowest in 30 years and travel on it practically suspended, the only way to get a comprehensive idea of the possibilities of Colombia as an oil country is from the air in 5½ hours in the Scadta hydroplane Venezuela. I traversed the 430 miles from Barranquilla to Barranca Bermoja, in which area is all of the oil territory, exent only the Sinu yalley entirely except only the Sinu valley, entirely under development or to be presently explored. The route of the Andean pipe line is never out of sight. The experience is indispensable to one intending to intelligentproport on these developments, Incidentlly, it enabled me to spend five days in the only producing field in the country and to check up on the progress of the Andean pipe line project, one of the most noteworthy of recent engineering triumphs. A log, in detail, of the journey, with photographs taken from the air, will be given in the near future.

"The cancellation of the Barco concession by the Colombian minister of industries on February can only be explained as one of 3 can only be explained as one of those unfortunate misunderstandings which often occur at just the wrong time. A presidential election in Colombia was imminent February 14. Foreign financiers had shown very substantial evidence of their willingness to cooperate with the Colombians in developing the old as well explaining the old as well explains. veloping the oil as well as the other resources of the country. The Nell-Ospina government on the eve of its retirement, did the one best thing calculated to unsettle confidence of foreign capital in Colombian credit. Americans should not hastily jump at conclusions in this matter. The administration of Dr. Mendez will, undoubtedly, clear up the misunderstanding, the courts will confirm the rights of the con-cessionnaries in the Barco concession and the unfortunate inciden will soon be forgotten in the friendly cooperation of American and other foreign capital with the Cotheir country's rich natural re-

Many high grade investment houses are calling the attention of their clients to stocks that have voting power and warning them voting power and warning them away from many issues which have been denied the right to a voice in the selection of directors, the formulation of policies and the direction of corporate affairs. Equities that do not give the stockholder a full partnership are not, as a rule, recommended as attractive investments, because no matter how efficient the present management might be, there is always a danger that predatory powers may seize control at some time or other.

Among the houses that have emphasized the importance of a public voice in the management of corporations is Goodbody & Co., who

porations is Goodbody & Co., who prepared a special list of stock tables, showing stocks that have not. In calling the attention of its clients to these stocks, the firm

"It is not necessary to take sides in the current dispute regarding the policy of controlling large corpora-tions through ownership of small tions through ownership of small issue of voting stocks, giving the public its participation in earnings without managerial control through comparatively large amounts on non-voting stocks. The investing public should, however, he aware of its position. A substantial commitment on the part of the management is usually required to assure the highest degree of attention to a business concern. The investing ment is usually required to assure the highest degree of attention to a business concern. The investing public should have a voice in the management and the power to change managements if its interests in the welfare of the company is proportionately the largest. If this right is given up, it should be compensated for by some preference or extra participation feature.

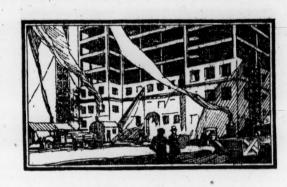
"To give proper notice to stockholders, we have indicated on our stock tables the issues which have no voting power and voting power only under certain contingencies. The question of whether the loss of voting power is compensated for by preference or price, should be carefully considered in each case."

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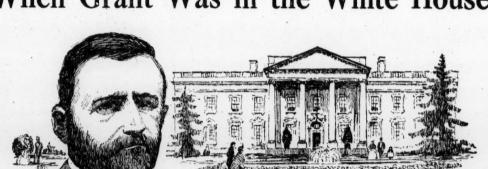
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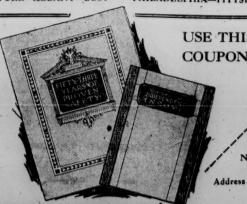
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FIRMER MONEY CHECKS FAIRLY GENERAL RALLY

Bears' New Drive on Stock Falls Short—Oils Lead Advance.

STEELS ARE WELL TAKEN

cial to The Washington Post. New York, March 22.-Firmer money checked a fairly general rally of prices of shares on the New York Stock Exchange today after the oils had led a substantial recovery in the wake of an early fresh drive of bear interests against some of the more volatile issues. Except for a few singled-out issues, such as the Ward Baking stocks, which bore the brunt of the new attack, final quotations were from a point to 4 points net higher.

Trading was in moderately great volume, total transactions falling.

Trading was in moderately great volume, total transactions falling not far under 1,500,000 shares.

The attempt at the outset to unsettle the general market failed dismally, but bears on the floor were successful in depressing Hudson Motor and Ward Baking to new tow lovels for the year. The former levels for the year. The former recovered fully, however, and closed a point net higher, and the latter came back a point or two

from the lows. The feeling was widespread that prices were entitled at least to a technical recovery after the decline last week which carried the averages down nearly to the re-sistance level touched when the big

break culminated March 3.

The rally, in full force at midday, was checked in midafternoon my, was checked in midafternoon when the rate of 5 per cent for call money was marked up on the stock exchange, after money had loaned as cheaply as 4 per cent in the outside market. The selling caused by the higher money rate brought about declines in some stocks from the best levels of the day in the last hour, but the shading of values the best levels of the day in the last hour, but the shading of values was not general.

Pan-American Petroleum stocks

Pan-American Petroleum stocks led the rally in the oils, probably in response to the Supreme Court decision granting a petition for a review of the Doheny oil lease case. Pan-American closed a point under the top, but 3½ net higher, and Pan-American B held all but a fraction of its rise, finishing 3 points up. The merger oils also were in good demand and, in fact, the whole perfoleum group gained ground. tróleum group gained ground. General Asphalt snapped back 3 % points; Union Oil of California reg-

points; Union Oil of California registered a similar advance.

Steel stocks also were well bought, the governing influence in their case being the good annual reports made by the United States Steel Corporation and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. U. S. Steel common rose 2 points, but held only 1½ of its betterment.

Trading in the reals also showed

Trading in the rails also showed an improved character, with Flor-ida rails in particular showing recuperative power. Atlantic Coast Line gained 2 ¾, Seaboard Air Line preferred, 2 ½, and such standard investment shares as Atchison, Pennsylvania and New York Central also recovered a portion of their recent losses. The Eries, Louisville & Nashville, New Haven, Norfolk & Western, Pere Marquette, Southern Railway, Wa-bash, Rock Island, the Cotton Belt bash, Rock Island, the Cotton Belt and "Katy" also scored gains of a point or two, but Union Pacific closed 4 points under the day's best level and 1½ net lower. Pittsburgh & West Virginia sold 3 points higher, as did Wheeling & Lake Erie preferred, and Delaware & Hudson. Philadelphia Co. gained 2% on the day.

Sharp recoveries were registered by United Railway Investment

by United Railway Investment, which closed 9 points higher; Pos-tum Cereal, Sears-Roebuck, United States Cast Iron Pipe, Worthington Pump, Beechnut Packing, New York Canners, California Packing, May Department Stores, General Electric, Columbia Carbide A., American Brake Shoe, International Business Machine, International Paper, Air Reduction, Allied Chemical and

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Baltimore		****		1,149
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Mutual Bene News	NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, March 22 (By A. P.).—	RICHMOND LIVE STOCK. Richmond, Va., March 22 (By A. P.). HOGS—Receipts, 1,600 including 1	22 (By the Asso-	idiated Press)Sto	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		sge Dept. Stores sge (S.S.) n. (1.20) Rubber & Tire igh Val. (3.50)	18 6 1/8 Kres 18 6 1/8 Kres 120 Lee 1	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Am. Chicle ctfs. Am. Drug Syn. Am. Express (6). Am. & For. Power. Am. & For. Pow. pf. (7)
	WHEAT—Spot, easy; No. 1, dark Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, al rail, 1.86; No. 2, hard winter, f. o. b. all rail, 1.79; No. 2, mixed durum, do.	CATTLE—Receipts, 110 and 37 calves. Good butcher cows, 6.50 to 7.50, and steers, 9.00 to 9.25. Veals,	te a renewal of ainst some of the cashares. Buying, 7.	curb market desp	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	6 34 % 34 4 20 % 17 % 1 76 % 76 % 3 76 % 76	& Fink Pr. (3) Savers ctfs. (1.60) & Myers T. (4b) & Myers T. B (4b).	10 34 Lehn 10 34 Life 150 14 Life 120 Lig.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Am. Hide & Leath. pf. Am. Hide & Leath. pf. Am. Ice (10b). Am. Internatl. Corp. AmLa France F. E. (1)
Odd lots car	1.50; No. 1, Manitoba, do. in bond 1.69.	12.00 to 13.00 SHEEP AND LAMPS—Receipts, 11: market, steady.	firm undertone m	and net gains as	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	9 60 ¼ 59 59 40 39 ½ 22 8 ¼ 8 1 48 ½ 48 ½ 6 39 38 Å	a Locomotive (4) w's Inc. (2) Candy g Bell Lum. A (4) llard (P.) Co. (3)	80 Loew Loft Long	1 13 5 13 5 13 5 13 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	Am. Linseed pf. (7) Am. Locomotive (8) Am. Locomotive pf. (7) Am. Metal Co. (4)
BUCK	c. l. f. track New York, all rail, 86% No. 3, yellow, 83%. OATS—Barely steady; No. 2 white	Oil City, Pa., March 22 (By A. P.). No oil market was available tonight due to flooded conditions at the of-	ter talk. The new lissues were N	ments and by mer tidewater-associate heavily traded in t		8 15 1/6 14 7/8 4 127 125 18 23 5/6 23 1/6 8 43 1/2 42 7/6	siana Oll Ref sville & Nash. (6). sv. G. & El. A (1.75) lum Steel (2)	1 111 2 Louis 51 Louis 1 14 123 4 Ludh	4 112 110 % 112 26 51 % 51 51 7 9 % 8 % 9 % 74 124 122 % 123 %	Am. Radiator (4). Am. Safety Razor (3). Am. Ship & Commerce. Am. Smelt. & Ref. (7). Am. Steel Fdrs. (3).
812 Eva 1420 New	COFFEE—Spot quiet: Rio 7s, 17% @17%; Santos 4s, 22% @23. FLOUR QUOTATIONS.	fice of the Oll City derrick making compilations impossible. CHICAGO GRAIN.	le the preferred coer at 98. Gulf Oil ength.	ing a new high at ing slightly, wh closed a point low showed marked st	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	47 118 ½ 115 ¾ 3 110 ½ 110 ½ 3 96 ¼ 96 6 41 40 ½	k Trucks (6). k Truck 1st pf. (7). y (R. H.) Co. ma Cop. (3).	1 721/2 Mack 1021/4 Macy 121/2 Magy	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Am. Sugar Refining (5) Am. Sugar pf. (7) Am. Sumatra Tob Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)
	Minneapolis, March 22 (By A. P.).— FLOUR—Unchanged to 10c lower at 9.15@9.25 a bbl.; shipments, 34,918 bbls.	Chicago, March 22 (By A. P.).— Something like a selling stampede took place today near the end of the board of trade session and prices	w record at 7%.	General Baking down to a new left federal Motors branew low at 35% feebly. Stutz was	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	19 69 % 67 % 2 69 % 67 % 2 26 ½ 26 ½ 26 26 25	h. El. Sup. (4.50) h. Ry. mod. gtd. (5) hattan Shirt (1.50). acaibo Oil Exp.	116 115 Manh 34 113 14 Manh 34 117 Manh 76 53 14 Mara	1 115 34 115 34 115 34 1 15 34 9 114 34 113 34 113 34 2 118 117 34 117 34 1 17 34 5 5 3 34 5 3 34 5 3 34 5	Am. Tobacco (8)
	BRAN-23.00.	plunged to the lowest level since No- vember, 1925, for wheat, with corn tumbling to a new bottom record for the season.	the day. also took place	fractional gain on Moderate rallies in such issues as	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	97 56 55 5 30 ¼ 29 ½ 1 19 ¼ 19 ¼ 6 82 80	land Oil (4) lin Rockwell (2) tin Parry (2) hieson Al. Wks. (4). Dept. Stores (5)	80 1/2 Marti 1/4 8 Marti 32 Math	3 33 38 33 33 15 33 15 2 82 58 81 58 81 58 8 7 34 8 2 32 31 12 32 6 45 44 31 44 31	Am. Wool. pf. (7) Am. Zinc, Lead & Sm. Am. Zinc, Ld. & Sm. pf. Anaconda Copper (3)
Life Insura	The New York	Superexcellence of field conditions both for United States winter wheat and for spring crop seeding as well had much to do with the overthrow of wheat values whereas piling up	Canada Dry Gin- es were quiet and ar	(new), Servel and ger Ale. Coal shar steady, Public utilities	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	4 21 % 21 % 3 88 % 88 % 8 % 17 12 % 11 %	rory Stores B (1.60) ican Seaboard Oil	14 38 Mayt 9614 McCr 14 2234 Mexi 12 12 4 Mian	2 38 % 38 ¼ 38 ¼ 38 ¼ 38 ¼ 38 ¼ 38 ¼ 38 ¼	Archer-Danlels-Midland Ar. & Co. of Del. pf. (7) Ar. & Co. of Ill. "A" (2) Ar. & Co. of Ill. "B" Artloom Corp. (3)
		of 20,000,000 bushels of corn in Chicago went far toward breaking corn values down. The wheat market closed nervous 1% to 34 cents net	imits, but most of or closed higher on ca	the active issues the day.	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	31 31 34 31 4 1 12 1 38 1 38 12 38 12 28 37 14 35 5 89 74 88 34	Continent Petdle States Oiler Rubber (2)	4214 Midd 5834 Mille 134 125 Mo.,	3 34 98 54 98 54 98 11 43 41 58 42 121 59 14 58 34 59 126 34 125 12 126 1 95 95 1	Asso. Dry Gds. (2.50). Associated Oil (2) Atch., Top. & S. Fe (7) Atchison pf. (5)
in the District	On Improved Real Estate and Nearby Suburbs in M	lower, May (new) \$1.54% to \$1.55 and July \$1.34% to \$1.35. Corn finished at 1½ to 2% cents loss, oats ¼ to % cents off and provision showing 7 to 30 cents decline.	t western, 8@ 8.50. ce	Soft winter straigh	31 + 114 30 7714 + 1 77 7314 + 34 73 6936 + 136 69	55 31 34 29 14 20 78 34 76 36 3 73 14 73 92 70 14 68 36	souri Pacific souri Pacific pf tana Power (5) tgomery Ward	2 ½ Misso 2 ½ Misso 1 43 Mont 1 ½ 99 ½ Mont	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Atl. Bir. & Atl. Atl. Coast Line (9b). Atl. Gulf & W. I. Atl. Refining Atl. Refining pf. (7).
eriods.	land, for 3, 5 or 10 Year P	Opportune rainfalls in the south- west added luster to the suspicious outlook for the new winter wheat crop and when the corn market de-	port, 7214; No. 3 w	CORN—No. 2 exyellow local, 74@7	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	10 32% 32 10 80½ 80% 6 6% 6% 7 22% 21	n Motor Car (3) rls & Essex (3.50) her Lode (.75) Pict. Cap. (1.50) o Meter A (3.60)	11½ Morr 20½ Moth	1 11 ½ 11 ½ 11 ½ 11 ½ 13 ½ 20 ½ 20 ½ 20 ½ 20 ½ 20 ½ 20 ½ 20 ½ 2	Atlas Tack Austin Nichols & Co Auto Knit Hosiery Baldwin Loco. (7)
/2%	Houses Business Properties	veloped more and more weakness a general rush to sell wheat was wit- nessed in the final hour. The selling	### packed, higher version of the packed version o	than extras, 44½; score, 43½; 91 sco	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	8 28 % 28 % 16 % 16 % 20 12 % 11 ½ 116 55 53 ¼	or Wheel (2.30b) lins Body ray Body Corp	134 89 54 Moto 14 39 14 Mulli 12 28 24 Murr 12 26 Nash	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Bangor & Aroo. (3) Bangor & Corp. "A" (2) Barns. Corp. "B" (2)
ED SECURITY		Eastern holders and was in decided contrast with an earlier upward trend ascribed to foreign buying of future deliveries here to unlooked for higher quotations at Liverpool, together with	sts, 31; firsts, in coond-hand cases, as tes, 150-lb. sacks, di	score, 38; 86 score, EGGS—Extra fir new cases, 29; in 28; seconds, 27, POTATOES—Wh	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	4 10 10 6 79 % 78 % 5 45 44 1/2 12 32 31 1/6	onal Acme stpd onal Biscuit (4b) Cash Reg. "A" (3). onal Clk. & Suit	2% 57 Natio	4 42 41 14 42 55 59 34 57 14 59 34 64 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	Bayuk Cigars Beechnut Pack (3b) Belding Heminway (3) Bethlehem Steel Beth. Stl. 7% pf. (7)
	RANDALL H. HAG	smallness of world shipments and re- ported better consumer demand abroad. First signs of weakness in wheat	bushel hampers, sr 1.65@2.00. dalsies, held, 25@ at	6.50@7.00; sweets, 2.25@3.00; basket, CHEESE—Single 26; fresh, 23 ¹⁴ @24.	63 ½ + 1¼ 63 33 ¼ 33 22 21 85 ¼ + 1¼ 85	13 83 4 33 1 22 22 1 85 % 85 %	onal Clk. & Suit. Dairy Prod. (3). Dept. Stores. Distillers Prod. Enam. & Stp.pf. (7) onal Lead (8). onal Lead pf. (7). Pow. & Lt. (40). Rys. Mex. 2d pf. onal Supply (3). Air Brake (2). Air Br. "A" (4).	18 100 Nat. 1 35 Nat. 1 3014 Nat. 1 137 Nat. 1 146 61 Nat.	1 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36	Beth. Stl. 7% pf. (7). Bot. Cons. M. "A" (4). Briggs Mfg. Co. (1.50). Brooklyn Edison (8). BklynMan. Tr. (4) BklynMan. Tr. pf. (6).
	Mortgage Loan 1321 Connecticut Avenue	prices came from Minneapolis, and were soon followed by similar indica- tions from Kansas City. Traders here were quick to infer that flattering	cording to weight, www. 22; poor, 28@29; ollers, fancy, 2 lbs. ring chickens, not	Plymouth rocks, ac 34@37; leghorns, 31 Plymouth rocks, br or under, 57@58; sp	1614 + 14 116 2034 + 16 20 214 - 16 62	1 116 14 116 14 78 216 20 34 1 2 12 2 14 4 63 62 %	onal Lead pf. (7) Pow. & Lt. (.40). Rys. Mex. 2d pf onal Supply (3)	14 79 ½ Natio 14 39 Nat. 12 26 % Nat. 14 12 ½ Natio	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Bright, Man. Tr. pf. (6) Brown Shoe (4) Bruns. Balke Coll Bruns. Term. & Ry Burns. Bros. pf. (7)
- Telephone		flected in slackening of demand for flour. Under such circumstances wheat selling gained increasing mo- mentum and before the day ended the	ters, 28@30; tur- or and thin, 30. PRY—Fowls, fresh	leghofns, fancy so staggy young roos keys fat, 40@45; po DRESSED POUL	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1 42 42 1 58 58 20 42 39 40 124 % 123 %	Air Brake (2) Air Br. "A" (4) Canners (2a) Central (7) C. & St. L. (7.50b)	1 129 12 N. Y. 129 129 N. Y.	1 130 32 130 130 130 2 34 34 34 34 34 13 13 13 14 12 12 34 2	Burns, Bros. pf. (7) Burns Bros. "A" (10). Burns Bros. "B" (2). Butte Cop. & Zinc (50) Butte & Sup. Min. (2).
EXP		market had fallen in some cases nearly six cents a bushel, as compared with the early top figures. Notwithstanding 1,601,000 buhels increase in	in barrels, dry kens in boxes, ac- 32@40: in barrels, fresh killed broil-	to weight, 26@35 packed, 24@33; chic cording to weight, dry packed, 30@36;	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1 36 36 56 37% 35% 10 23% 23% 1 22% 22%	York Dock , N. Hav. & Htfd , Ont. & W. (1) State Ry	19 ½ New 2 132 N. Y. 35 ½ N. Y. 14 156 N. Y.	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Butterick Calif. Packing (6) Cal. Petrol. (2) Cal. Zinc Lead
FIRS' ORTG BONI	610/	the United States visible supply total, rallies in the final transactions amounted to only about half cent a bushel. Corn and cats showed a downward	r picked, western, rander 5 lbs., 24@25; lbs., nearly 48; bt	ers in boxes, 42@4 45; old roosters, dr 5 lbs. or over, 26; u capons, 5½ to 6½	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	10 148% 147 71 52% 51% 3 50 49% 6 69% 69%	Amer. Co. (10f) Amer. pf. (3) hern Pacific (5)	57 Norfe 1416 Nor. 15436 Nor. 152 80 North	1 57 57 57 14 14 14 14 154 154 12 4 80 79 80 100 100	Cal. & Ariz. Min. (5b). Cal. & Hecla C. C. (1.50) Canadian Pacific (10). Case Threshing pf. (7)
DONI	$O_{\overline{2}}/0$ M	tendency almost from the outset. Corn especially lacked friends, Today's receipts in Chicago, 337 cars, were much in excess of arrivals a year	hens, 54@56; fair, Foms, 43@45.	blers, 58@60; fancy good, 45@50; good	33 ¼ — ¼ 33 17 % + 5 17 55 — ½ 55 28 ¼ — ¼ 28	1 33¼ 33¼ 11 18¼ 17% 1 55 55 1 28¼ 28¼	Well Supply (2) ibus Corpn enheim Collins (3). eum Circuit (2)	12 13% Oil V 1% 501 Omni 17% Oppe 1% 62% Orphe	7 14 1356 14 4 5014 4978 5016 1 18 18 18 9 63 6214 63	Central Leather Cent. Leather pf Century Rib Mills (2). Cerro de Pasco (4)
	11	ago, and shipping call here was slow. Besides the national increase of the corn visible supply reported today, 965,000 bushels was in excess of the	imore, March 22. STOCKS (Reg.).	BALTIMORE CITY	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	2 120 ¼ 118 ¼ 1 13 10 ½ 10 1 95 95 1 49 49	Rys. Mex. 2d pf. onal Supply (3). Afr Brake (2). Afr Brake (2). Afr Brake (2). Canners (2a). Contral (7). C. & St. L. (7.50b) York Dock N. Hav. & Htfd. Ont. & W. (1). State Ry. olik & West. (8b). Amer. Co. (10f). Amer. Pacific (5). hern Pacific (5). hern Pacific (5). hern Pacific (5). hern Pacific (5). Steel (1.50).	14 131% Otis Otis 17 17 Otis 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ChandCleve. Mot ChandCleve. pf. (4) ChandCleve. pf. (4) Chesa. & O. pf. (6.50).
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Air Reduction, Allied Chemical and others.

Motors were not in conspicuous demand as a group, but General Motors. Chandler-Cleveland, Jordan, Mack and Pierce Arrow closed from 1% to 2¼ higher, and stocks of associated industries such as Du Pont, Stromberg, American Bosch and some of the rubbers, made substantial gains.

The foreign exchange market's feature; was a 3-point recovery in Belgian francs. French francs, on the other hand, dropped 2 points, sterling was a shade easier and Danish krourer yielded 2 points, sterling was a shade easier and Danish krourer yielded 2 points, sterling was a shade easier and Danish krourer yielded 2 points, sterling was a shade easier and Danish krourer yielded 2 points, sterling was a shade easier and Danish krourer yielded 2 points, sterling was a shade easier and Tantes were irregular.

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Boston, March 22.—Closing bids:	Eureka Vac. Cleaner (4)	4 48	4716 48 1 34	47	Sl. Sh. St. & Ir. (6)	1
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MODERATE ADVANCES ARE SCORED BY BONDS

Interest Is Centered Largely Sal on Oils and Secondary Rails Issues.

NEW FINANCING HEAVY

New York, March 22 (By the Associated Press)—Bond prices worked moderately higher in today's dull and uneven trading. Speculative interest was revived in the oil issues and some of the second-ary railroad liens; but buying inter-

st generally was at a low ebb.

In view of the narrow price movements in the market, investment interest was absorbed largely by the arrangements for almost \$100,000,000 in new financing through the sale of both bonds and stock. A \$46,000,000 offering of 6 per cent preferred stock for the new Tidewater Associated Oil Co. tomorthe initial step in financing the huge oil merger. Another important piece of oil financing will take form in the sale of \$20,000,000 Empire Gas & Fuel 15-year 6½ per cent bonds within the next few days.

days.
A \$2,000,000 offering of 5 ½ per cent bonds for the Brown Co., mancent bonds for the Brown Co., manufacturer of pulp and paper products, also will be made this week. Heavy advance subscriptions were reported for \$7,500,000 7 per cent loan for Sao Paulo which will be marketed tomorrow at 96 ½.

13 addition to the large volume of Ja company financing, several ather factors contributed to the re-

other factors contributed to the resther factors contributed to the renewed demand for petroleum issues. These included persistent
merger rumors, the decision of the
Supreme Court to permit a review
of the Doheny oil lease case, and
the Mexican court decree against
the retroactive provisions of the
petroleum law. Sinclair 6s were
especially active and were followed
into higher ground by Pan Amerinto higher ground by Pan American and California petroleum is-

sues.

Rail way obligations were strengthened by the better tone of carrier stocks with substantial gains recorded by Atlantic Coast. Line 4148, Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio 68, Delaware and Hudson 58, Denver & Rio Grande and Wast-Denver & Rio Grande and Western 5s, Erie & Pittsburgh . 3½s New Haven convertible 6¼s, St. New Haven convertible 614s, St. Louis Southwestern first 5s, and Frisco adjustment 6s.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, March 22 (By A. P.).—
The cotton market was steadier today, July contracts selling up from
18th to 18.22, and closing up from
18th to 18.22, and closing up 18.22,
compared with 18.11 at the close Saturday. The seneral market closed
sounds at a net advance of 11 to 14

onne.
The opening was steady at a decline of 2 to 6 points in response to
lower Liverpool cables. Southern and
local selling, which was probably inspired by reports of a disappointing
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WASHINGTON DROPS GAME TO CINCINNATI, 3 Coaches Rap in the

Limitation of Aerial Grid Play Gets Scant Praise.

Pass

Football Tutors Say Game Will Be Retarded.

The limitation placed upon the forward pass by the football rules committee is finding ball rules committee is finding slight favor among the football coaches of the country. The Associated Press last night carried the expressions of opin-ion printed below. In almost every case the nation's football tutors doubt the wisdom of the change as Lou Little, of Georgetown, and Curly Byrd, of Maryland, did here.

WAS greatly surprised to read the committee had put cer-tain restrictions on the for-ward pass," said Robert C. Zuppke, of Illinois. "At the meeting of the National Association of Coaches, in December, the majority sentiment was that the rules were satisfactory and that there should be no more tinkering.

"Imposition of penalties for in-completed passes is a mistake be-cause it will make the game less daring and interesting, as the teams naturally will play conservatively in the first part of the game so as not to risk losing ground, but at the close of the game penalties of 5 yards will not stop teams that are ehind from throwing all the passes

"Another effect of the forward pass rule will be to make officiating more cumbersome. Many more 5-yard penalties will have to be stepped off."

destined to stop a team throwing passes by the wholesale in the closing minutes of a game," said Fielding H. Yost, of Michigan, "but when a passer is shooting for the moon, a 5-yard penalty is not going to mean so much, especially as the team in possession of the ball can kick on fourth down." team in possession of the can kick on fourth down."

Doing away with the intentional afety was a good move, but "in all my 40 years of experience I have never seen over four intentional safeties," he declared. "It is something that does not happen very

"Restricting the use of the pass Dr. J. W. Wilce, of Ohio State, said, "will detract from the spectacular features of the game and will place a greater burden on the coach who nnually is asked by alumni and lt he press for a more varied offen-

Change in Press Box with Baxter

L IFE appears to be just one stumbling block after another to Paul Berlenbach, sometime Astoria Assassin, who at the moment is nursing an assorted crop of scars and bruises assimilated scars and bruises assimilated in a misguided encounter in which he engaged with a rather unknown individual named

Johnny Risko. Since Berlenbach is the only member of the prize-ring in-dustry who has been admitted to membership in the F. P. M. Marching and Social club, it may appear to some readers that it would be more tasteful for this column to search about for a reasonable sound-ing excuse to soften the blows

suffered by its fellow member. Since truth must be told, however. Berlenbach is not the ornament to the prize-ring industry that he might be to the F. P. M. Marching and Social club. His chest expansion can work miracles with a white front shirt, but within the ring he is more like an ox than a feline, and relationship to the cat family is vital to real success in the prize ring industry.

Berlenbach in his advance to the light heavyweight cham-pionship, a bauble that he did not sacrifice in meeting Risko, was aided by two factors. He was matched with exceeding judiciousness so that on only two occasions, once against two occasions, once against Delaney and more recently against Risko did he have much to fear from his opponent. Dull courage was the other support.

D ULL courage is the term, for Berlenbach did not fight with spirit or with any flame. His was a stubborn advance that seemed to plough on despite obstacles and opposition with many whom with the despite of the spirit of the seemed to be stated as the seemed to plough on despite obstacles and opposition with many whom the seemed to be seemed to be seen as the seemed to be seemed to be seen as the seemed to be seen as the seemed to be seen as the seemed to be seemed to be seen as the seemed to be seemed to be seen as the seemed to be seemed to be seen as the seemed to be seemed to be seen a sition. Matched with men who were his physical inferiors this quality was an asset, but against a quicker brain or more rugged frame he was sorely handicapped.

Berlenbach and his advisors insist that the Risko bout will not deter the light heavyweight titleholder from his determination to move on in the heavyweight division of the prize ring industry. At the moment, however, Berlenbach is faced with the necessity of staying within the 175-pound limit regardless of the weight of the men he meets. Possibly after he loses the light heavyweight title to Jack Delaney, a happening which seems almost certain he may put on the poundage that will make him a contender in the class above. in the class above.

It is to be hoped that Palace

Griffs Invited To Train at Orlando

Washington and Reds May Combine at Tampa, However.

Griffith Is Tiring of His Camp; Diamond Now in Shape.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

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AMPA, March 22.—This spring training camp proposition seems to be getting more and more complicated every day. President Griffith makes no secret of the fact that conditions here are not cf the best and it would not take much to make him shift elsewhere next season. True, he is under a long-term contract with the city of Tampa, which still has a number of years to run, but he has sufficient excuse for breaking it.

President August Hermann of

President August Hermann of the Cincinnati Reds accompanied his team here for today's game and again put a proposition to Griffith for him to bring the Nats to Orlando next year, the plan being for the two clubs to build a big clubhouse large enough to board and keep all of the players and for them to get in condition together, with numerous practice games being played between the two combinations. tween the two combinations

The Washington club head could not hear this proposition at all, but came back with a counter offer of training with the Reds here. It would not be at all surprising if this suggestion did not receive considerable consideration in Redland.

RLANDO is situated at least 100 miles away from every other big league camp, which makes it mighty hard for the Cincinnatioutfit to get games. The Nats, for instance, met the Reds, here today, but absolutely refused to book a return battle.

One reason why Griffith's propo One reason why Griffith's proposition may be looked upon favorably by the Reds is that they can get away from the present camp at a good profit. They own the grounds they use at Orlando and already have turned down offers which would net them a good profit.

But while President Griffith, although not satisfied here, is making propositions which will keep the Nats in Tampa for several more

propositions which will keep the Nats in Tampa for several more years, Manager Bucky Harris is boosting Winter Haven as the ideal training camp city and has suggested to the Old Fox that he make gested to the Old Pox that he make a few inquiries as to what kind of a deal he can make there. While the Nats were in Sarasota, Saturday, several more loads of clay were rolled into the field here

and it is now in first-class shape, but it must be remembered that the team is on the verge of leaving and Personally, I am some- traction instead of addition in the drilled for five weeks on a mighty (CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 2.) (CONTINUED ON PAGE 16 COLUMN 4.)

ESTERN HIGH SCHOOL IS FORTUNATE IN POINT OF VETERANS OF LAST YEAR AVAILABLE FOR THE baseball team and present prospects are gratifying to Cooch Day Above 1 group of regulars. At the left is Jim Mitchell, slugging outfielder; Southwell Brown, pitcher; Fred Owens, catcher (in circle), and John Batson, pitcher, are shown at the top of the photograph. John Higgins, outfielder (left), and Bobby Stevens, shortstop, are shown swinging bats. Below, is Ben Sasher, expected to win the first base position.



IN GOLF

Entry List of Last Year.

EW YORK, March 22 (By A. P.) .- Extension of the qualification test for the open golf championship from three to seventeen sectional tournaments will more than double the 1925 entry of 445 players, golf officials said to-

past offering financial burdens which discouraged young and obscure professionals have been overThis Cobb down here has been

tive committee here next month when restoration of the ama-teur qualifying field to 32 players will be considered.

Reduction in the number of quali fiers to sixteen last year eliminated many of the stars of former title tournaments.

J. Harris Ousts Tobin As Regular Outfielder

Tampa, Fla., March 22.-Manager Stanley Harris announced late tonight that he has decided to give Joe Harris, the regular right field job in the Washington line-up. "I have been giving the matter considerable thought," he said, "and feel that I simply can not afford to have the heavy-hitting 'Moon" during bench duty.

This is no reflection on Tobin's ability. Harris made it plain, but Tobin is always a slow spring starter and the Nats need J. Harris' punch. Johnny will be kept around for outfield duty purposes for which he is expected to share with McNeely. In games where the Nats obtain the ead, one of this pair will be used to strengthen up the defense, Earl against southpaw pitching and Tobin against the right

New Rule to Double Cobb Gambling on Hurlers, TWO GAPS IN INFIELD Says Pegler in Review of Club

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

A UGUSTA, Gat., March 22.— There's a fellow down here by the name of Cobb, a bland, blond party, with a gentle, almost loving manner about him, who can't be the same Ty Cobb he used

scure professionals have been overcome in the new plan, they pointed out. Under the change, 120 players will be qualified this year at the sectional tests, as against 96 last season, and to those will be added the first 30 to finish in the 1925 final, members of the Walker cupteam and foreign players.

COURSES for the sectional tournaments and qualification plans for the ameteur championship will be decided at a meeting of the executive committee here next month when restoration of the amano more astonishing than the gen tleness which has suddenly pos-sessed Ty Cobb, the quandam scratching tomcat of baseball.

I N the years he has been managing the ball club that he once served as a more lay athlete, Ty Cobb has been accused, with what justice it is impossible for an outsider to say, of mullifying a lot of excelent baseball by harassing and tormenting his men.

A genius himself, and the model of all ball players, including some who dislike him religiously, Cobb was said to be impatient of mental or physical awkwardness in others on his club. His pitchers seemed obliged to look to him in center field for their signals and all other hands were said to be working under a regime of terrorism.

Whether his ball players lost ball games by honest inability to win, or large ways, where the books had his ears, where the books had his ears, where the books had

Whether his ball players lost ball games by honest inability to win, or whether they were befuddled by the constant threat of Ty's explosive reproaches, is a topic for the cracker-barrel philosophers of the stove league. Any way, they didn't win a pennant when it was thought they should and there's been much curiosity as to whether Ty Cobb's players would have done better under a regime of sweetness and joy and love.

This curiosity seems in a fair way to be satisfied this year for this new Ty Cobb in the Tigers' training camp bears no more resemblance to the old one than the late James Whitcomb Riley bore to Julius Caesar, deceased.

Ty was wearing smoked glasses

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French Referee Quits Bout as Manslaughter

Paris, March 22 (By A. P.) .-As a protest against what he terms as an uneven and onesided match, Henri Bernstein has declined to referee the bout scheduled for tomorrow nigh between Paolino Uzcudun, known as the "Tiger of Pyrennes," and Harry Drake, English heavyweight. Bernstein was appointed to referee the match by the French boxing federation

Bernstein, the most prominent boxing referee in France, said he had been informed that

HAVE to wear these carn things a while yet until my eyes heal from that operation." Ty said, remoring them to rub the spots behind his ears, where the hooks had chafed him. His eyes were still slightly inflamed, where Dr. William H. Wilmer, of Johns Hopkins hospital, in Baltimore, had peeled off the cataracts that were encroaching on the center of vision.

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Drake was suffering from heart trouble and that he might be killed in the ring.

"I have been charged with every crime in the puglistic calendar," Bernstein said, "and I do not want to face the accusation of manslaughter."

of a peculiar storm-window shape and they irritated him a little as he spoke about his ball team and his plans for this season and the hazardous condition of his pitching staff.

But he bore the irritation with the patience of a kindly old gent in

Hoppe and Schaefer To Play in New York

New York, March 22 (By A. P.). New York, March 22 (By A. P.).
Willie Hoppe will defend his world's
18.1 balkline billiard title in a 3,600 point match against Jake
Schaefer, former world's 18.2 champion, at Dwyer's Broadway academy in New York during the week
of March 29. The representatives
of Hoppe and Schaefer completed
negotiations for the match and forfeit money was posted here today.
Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia
promoters had sought the match.

Nats Absorb Another Beating

Ferguson's Wildness Aids in Winning Runs of Red.

Johnson Holds Foes to Single Counter in 3 Innings.

By FRANK H. YOUNG

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TAMPA, Fla., March 22.—The
Nationals do not seem to be
going anywhere in particular in the 1926 Grapefruit
league. This afternoon they
dropped their sixth game in
eight starts when the Cincinnati
Reds handed them a 3—2 trimming.
As the game was played, it did not
look as though Lady Luck wanted
Washington to win, for she frowned
twice when winning rallies seemed
just in the offing.

In the sixth, for instance, after
Goslin had led off with a walk,
Hudgins made a diving catch of a
mile-a-minute grasser off Joe

mille-a-minute grasser off Joe Judge's flail, while, with but one down, the Nats a tally behind, and Bluege on third and Myer on first in the eighth, luck again failed. Tate up, met one right on the nose for what looked like a sure double down the third base line. Pinelli made a backhand stab for the ball and found it in his glove when he came down to earth, easily doubling up Ossie. The game ended there and

then.

Harris started with the line-up which is likely to face the Macks in the season's opener, with Johnson and Ruel as the battery, and Peck at short. Although the old master granted six hits in the three frames he toiled he looked better frames he toiled, he looked better than these figures would indicate. On three different occasions the Red batters were pulling away from fast ones which hit their bats for

ALEXANDER FERGUSON and Harry Kelley
shared the mound burden
with the "Big Train," while
Jakie May and Bradford
Springer, two southpaws, and
Clyde Day, did the mound work
for the Reds. They granted
eight hits collectively, as against
ten made off the Washington
flingers. flingers.

Hendricks' men broke the ice in he second on singles by Walker and Critz and Hargrave's sacrifice fly and but for a fine peg by Goslin and a good catch by Ruel, they would have had another in the third when Roush, following his double, was killed at the plate when he tried to register on Pipp's single shot to

In the third, the Nats knotted the count when Tobin beat out a bunt, stole second and came home on Rice's single over second. Ferguson walked two in the sixth

and these passes, coupled with Har-grave's double and another of the same proportions by Roush, gave the Reds a lead which they never E. relinquished.

It looked as though the Harrismen would pull the game out of the fire in the tighth, but, as chroni-cled above, the sketch was not written that way. Goslin opened this frame with a one-baser but was forced out midway by Judge. Bluege then tripled Joe home, and, after Myer coaxed a pass, Pinelli snared Tate's would-be double and o it was all over but the shouting.

Tilden Beats Chapin In Match at Atlanta

Atlanta, Ga., March 22 (By A. P.).—William Tilden, second, playing in an exhibition tennis match at Georgia Military academy here this afternoon defeated Alfred H. Chapin, of Springfield, Mass., 6—3, 7—5. Paired with Mrs. Charlotte

EXHIBITION GAMES

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Handicapper Selects Prince Regent as Best at Mobile.

By BERT E. COLLYER. AMGULA:
Here is the panther's pajal.
Here is the panther's pajathe fourth race and according to direct word from the chief of staff.
the result will not even be close.
"Cally" is packing plenty of weight,
but is not meeting borses worth a but is not meeting horses worth a thin dime, so hop to it, bo, and may the yesult never be in doubt. Charley Koerner, the ex-jockey.

who has been morping up, doubtless will sprinkle foo foo powder all over NASSAU in the sixth spasm. For your own private information I know where some smart commissions have been related. This is sions have been planted. This is the tip off that "Nas" is going to show improvement. Just forget all that has gone before and have a couple of megs riding right on the

ROELLA seems a shade the best of those performing in the juvenile event which is first on the card. FALSE PACE has only to run to best form to get the money in the second, while FORT BLASS is en-titled to first consideration in the

For the fifth heat RASULI is well suited by the weight and distance and should get home in front It looks as though GENTRY should beat his field in the closing

should beat his field in the closing heat of the day.

Small fields will contest at Mobile. The track is heavy and anything is liable to happen even though "Mexican Joe" the famous former foot racer is in charge.

PRINCE REGEVT, a carded starter in the fourth race, looks like the jammy good thing of the afterneon. It there here this cope it will appear to the starter of the starter in the fourth race.

noon. If they beat this one it will be due to some "imknown" cause. You get me, Stephany. CHICK UP should show improve-

ment and be hard to trim in the opener, while SERVITOR looks best For the third PADLOCK has

GEN. CADORNA to trim.
GLENLEVIT, NORMAL and GUS
R spem like winners in their respective races. More arron.
TAPPA.
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nd race-False Fuce, Lady Boss, Old Second race Factor Bliss, Hidden Jewel, Quota, Third race—Fort Bliss, Hidden Jewel, Quota, Fourth race—Caligula, Music Master, Cur-

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Fourth race-Prince Regent, Remnant, Hole Card. Fifth race-Glenlivet, Miss Emmerson, Run-Sixth race—Normal, Sil Ralph, Viennese. Seventh race—Gus R. Peter De Coy, Slei

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Curland 112 * Proper Date: 107	Cocksure 111 Miss Omond
	Alajah 109 Lucky Lou
	Lady Longridge 109 Cuba
Caligula	Morro Castle 111 Mr. Pat
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Hot Pepper 109 Nabisco	Malacha 109 Miss Nancy
Rasuli 114 Alica Allen 104	Miss Lane 109 Elmirasol
Nine Sixty	Baleful 111 Excuse Me
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and upward; 6 furlongs.	Lasses White 111 Nick Klein
Seth's Alibi	Dan Hogan 111
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olds and upward; mile and 70 yards.	Six Pence 109 Spanish Star
*Son of Tromp 105 *Black Mask 105	SIXTH RACE-Five and one-half furlor
*Bunbury 91 William Tell II 111	Lot of Style 110 Bronco Girl
*Gentry 97 *Ferguson 105	Baggage King 103 Our Boy
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	Pick Pocket 109 Star Dust
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ORLANDO ENTRIES.

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purse \$600; 612 furlongs.	Seth's Hove 107 Green Pack
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TAMPA RESULTS.

ATTRACTS MY OWN

Grayson Horse Now Is Football, Track, Cage Rounding Into Bet-

George park.

The King James horse ran his best race February 15, when, under 120 pounds, he defeated Kings Ran-som, Lancer, The Poet and Diagram In a dash of 1 mile and a sixteenth, which distance he negotiated in 1:45 1-5. In front after the first angularter, he stepped the first mile in 1:38 2-5. He had previously bowed to Picketer and Buck in the Ormond handicap, a \$5,000 dash of 1 mile and a sixteenth.

F GALE, a designation HORE NOE NIGHTING AGAILE, a daughter of Man o' War, and The Nurse, which Admiral Grayson bought last year from Walter M. Jeffords after she had won a revival of the Coaching Club revival of the Coaching Class American Oaks, a \$15,000 gal-lop of one mile and three fur-longs at Belmont park, is a 4-year-old now and racing more consistently than she did at 3.

poor excuse for a diamond. Add to this the fact that the horse races detract from the players' attention in the afternoon and the dog races in the evening and it is easy to figure out the cause of the Harrismen's dissatisfaction.

ANAGER HARRIS and his team held a meeting in the clubbouse right after luncheon today for the purpose of discussing, signals. They were used against the Giants Saturday, but there were several slipups and today's session was called in order to "rub them in" the player's minds.

in the afternoon game present, a new first sacker was uncovered in the person of Johnny Tobin. This veteran showed that he knew all of the tricks of covering the intervence of the content of the tricks of covering the intervence of the covering the co veteran showed that he knew an or the tricks of covering the initial sack and the way he tossed the ball around the diamond gave the lie to the stories coming out of St. Louis that his wing was dead.

Joe Bush is half sick with a bad cold, picked up on the motor trip back from Sarasota. He took his regular work-out this morning, however, and together with Stan Coveleskie, is expected to help Ruether out with the mound work in Wednesday's game. The veterans will do most of the flinging from now on, Manager Harris states.

Pitcher Irving Hadley signed a contract with the Nats this morning. This does not necessarily mean that he has earned himself a regular job with the team, however, and there is Clyde Manion, who has been seasoning for the last lar job with the term, however, as five years with occ Manager Harris took great pains to the major leagues. state that "Bump" is still on trial.

Pitchers Larry Schacht and Ar-thur Humphreys will leave the Nat camp tomorrow, the former head-ing for his home in New York city and the latter for the Old Dominand the latter for the Old Dominion, where he is slated to join the Kingston team of the Virginia State league. President Griffith is trying te find berth for Al's little brother and, if he is unsuccessful, will give him his unconditional release. In the case of the young southpaw, he has been promised another chance next year provided he makes good with Kingston.

BUSY WITH TEAMS

and Baseball Men

THE first baseball practice of the season was held yesterday and consisted only of a light workout. The ony of a tight workout. The players were not even uniformed and just tossed the ball around among themselves playing catch. No hitting or fielding practice of any kind was held and the squad was excused after a skort drill.

tracks.

Coach Guyon will send his diamond hopefuls along at a much faster pace during the rest of the week and hopes to have a pretty good line on his team then, so that he can put a fairly strong club on the field against the Warwicks in the carried a tainted reputation. He was placed in that odorous class of "money riders," meaning that he only gave his best when he stood to win a big bet or get a large fee.

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she was good enough February 24 to gallop one mile and seventy yards in 1:43, the first mile in 1:38 2-5, in front of Mr. Pepp, Marconi, Tiercel, Clique and Little Celt in the Punta Gorda handicap. She had previously licked South Wind, Chrysalis, Bona Vera and Gliding Fox at one mile and seventy yards in 1:42 4-5.

Not many horses were beating South Wind at Hialeah. Donna Barton is a 3-year-old daughter of Sir Barton and Maltha. She is a half sister of War Pennant. Admiral Grayson bought her last fall from Commander J. K. L. Ross, of Montreal, who bred her and won one purse with her.

CINCINNATI MAY TRAIN

AT TAMPA WITH NATS

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to win a pennant this year, which is perceptible but remote, as he realizes. To win a pennant this year, which is perceptible but remote, as he realizes. "Any club that hasn't a star shortstop and a star at second base may seell realize that it has no better than an accidental chance of winning," he said. "These two positions handle 40 per cent of the chances in an ordinary ball game and 1 have noticed that the shortstop and second baseman, on the average, figure fn about 11 of the plays.

"But, no matter how good the defense may be, or how many the proposed the the shortstop and several base and riding staff after the Sunny Man: "poisoning" incident. Afterward Wallace drifted from track to track. He went to Can a in July, but was refused permission to ride. He then proceeded to Kentucky scandal came during the defense may be, or how many or the their base of the kentucky scandal came during the Misstone fall

AT TAMPA WITH NATS know how our pitching will be. I tell these fellows that if they will pitch, we will deliver the runs for them to win.

along for a while with a good attack and a good defense, but, after a while, it will reach that hot part of the season when the championship club is beginning to show its class. Then you must have pitchers who can bear down and pitch themselves out of jams without depending altogether on the defense.

"We need pitchers who can bear down, and that seems to come only with experience. Of course, I have George Dauss, who has the experi-

minds.

George Todd, a friend of Ossic Bluege, worked out at short in the Harrismen's drill this morning. He is a semipro, who soon will join is a semipro, who soon will join the team in Iowa.

ence, but I haven to him."

The Tigers used Fred Haney considerably at third base last year and Cobb says the only trouble with Haney was that he had small hands. There is now a competition between

is now an impressive training camp specimen, although some of the wandering experts who have been through Augusta believe he is still a year away, as they say.

Tavener, a good fielder, but an uncertain hitter, will be entered at short and Lou Blue at first.

The catchers, as a group, compare well with any of their competitors, for there is John Bassler, with good athletic ability and a head full who was used against left-hand pitchers, and there is Clyde Manion, who has been seasoning for the last five years with occasional visits to

T WO of the outfield positions, manned by Cobb, himself, and Harry Heilman, couldn't ask for better guardianship, and the third one will be populated by Red Wingo, who seems to top Heinie Manush and Fothergill.

Dauss and Earl Whitehill, who was named by Bucky Harris as one of the five best pitchers in the Anierican league, are the main reliance as pitchers, going into the season. By Collins is tentatively included as one of the regulars but he is a doubtful member and er-

ratic.

But, as Cobb says, pitching is a gamble with his team and he will get the best he can from Lil Stoner, Ed Wells, Holloway, Clyde Barfoot, Lefty Johns and Jess Doyle. Stoner, Holloway and Barfoot are giving Cobb no little encouragement. Owen Carroll, the college fellow, has not lived up to his tradition so far in this trainhis tradition so far in this training season. He gave eight runs in

DODGERS RELEASE HURLER. Clearwater, Fla., March 22,— Brooklyn Dødgers today released Plitcher ("Lefty") Brown to Meun-phis club under optional agreement.

BOWIE'S MEET COACH GUYON Retribution, in Stretch Drive, ALOYS PLAY WONDERS םםם BAN ON STUTTS IS SHOCK םםם **TONIGHT** Overtakes Faithless Jockeys

By COLIN PORTER.

S TUTTS and Wallace are the best known of the jockeys in the East. The other four are what is known in the vernacular as Kentucky viders, confining their activities to the Blue Grass and Western tracks.

win a big bet or get a large fee.

Just a year ago Wallace underwent an operation in Baltimore on
his stomach which had been trou-

none was necessary, and it was taken for granted even at that time that his riding days were at an end. The pun-ishment hit Wallace a particu-larly severe blow, as he had just signed a contract to ride for William Zeigler, which was said

really regarded as being beyond corruption. His is the saddest case of all. His confederates may have some excuse, but he has none. Uneducated, and some of them illiterate, they know no other way of gaining a living. Possibly none of them has saved any money, as jockeys are notoriously free spenders and it is a track axiom that riders who gamble never have a penny.

Justice has finally caught up with them, and in the less lucrative oc-cupations they must now follow they will have ample time to reflect that she is often slow in getting off but she can run through the

TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS

TIA JUANA.

TAMPA.

ORLANDO.

Epiphany and Eastern Will be Seen in

Rounding Into Better Form.

B Active Today.

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B ACTIMORE. March 22.—Admiral Cary T. Grayson's King James stallion My Own is not the horse he was in 1232, when Zev and In Memoriam were the only American 3-year-olds that had any business racing with him, and even they had to be right to beat him will be fine action. While only one ompetitive contact takes place, and in the borse how with Florian this winter and is sending to be seed to be

THE Wonders will present The Wonders will present a line-up selected as the all-high team by local experts. Their roster will include Moser, Banta, Werber, Councillor, MacDonald, Radice and Hogarth, who will appear in the Wonder line-up at the termination of toxight's game with Enphane. Epiphany ...

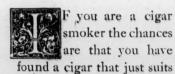
The high school boys are confi dent of exhibiting the same excel-lent brand of play that has won them recognition during the season and will be content with nothing and will be content with nothing but victory. Manager Jack Har-rington, on the other hand, predicts success for his purple and white combination in no uncertain terms and judging from the impressive showing they have made of late he has reason for his confiden

Moser's All-Stars Meet Central Today

An all-star aggregation of local sand lot and former high school baseball stars will compose the team which will engage Mike Kelley's Central High nine this afternoon at stadium. The Blue and White tossers have been working out for more finan three weeks, but today's game will be their first, actual com-

Linn, See It Through, Leglorieux, ardy, Fasciste, B. D. Murphy, Sandola, Rosabella, Sandola, Rosabella, Sandola, Rosabella, Sandola, Rosabella, Sandola, Rosabella, Sandola, Rosabella, Rosa Earle Moser, former Central

How to avoid a great disappointment



F you are a cigar smoker the chances are that you have

your fancy, only to find that when you bought it a few months hence the taste had entirely changed. Which is the reason, by the way, why so many men are constantly switching from one cigar to another.

To you who know the enjoyment of a consistently fine cigar, it is needless to say what a keen disappointment this is. Yet it can be easily avoided. All that is necessary is to be careful to select a cigar made by a company whose resources

are great enough to insure the same taste and flavor year in and year out -a cigar like Rob! Burns.

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DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL COACHES MAY FORM BODY

Kelly Seeks in the To Eliminate Press Dox **Problems**

Expect Association to Improve Sports Standards.

Be Ironed Out at Meetings.

By MIKE KELLEY, Central High School Coach.

OACHES of athletics in the local public high schools are in accord in believing that an

in accord in believing that an association made up of those actively engaged in directing high school squads would have a beneficial and stabilizing influence on our sports program.

Steps are now being taken to form such an association, with the main object of bettering high school athletics wherever and whenever possible. The general feeling of the coaches is that many of the athletic problems that arise from time to problems that arise from time to time could be taken care of by such an association without the wide pub-licity that occasionally is visited on them and that works on our high school athletics more harm than good

Coaches, by means of regular meetings with "Doc" White, direc-tor of physical training, could iron many an athletic difficulty the making and aid our athletics in no small way.

In the first place, such an association would result in a better feeling of good-fellowship among the couches, who, after all are working toward a common goal in organized athletics, and who should have a friendly ground on which to meet each other.

In this way untimely criticism among coaches could be avoided and helpful suggestions advanced as to the best methods to be pursued in dealing with problems of interhigh competition.

Then this receiption would be a suggestion of the competition.

Then this association would lift some of the burden from the principal's shoulders in athletic matters by anticipating eligibility questions. tions and guarding against them. This group, by their intimate touch with high school athletics could sense the needs of interhigh competition and work with the principals in keeping with the standard of such competition above reproach.

It seems to the writer that when the high school coaches are in ac-cord, the spirit of our inter-high school athletics reaches the level intended for it. Squads from any school usually reflect the attitude of the coach toward its rivals. Ill feeling among coaches predicates bad feeling between schools, and this condition should have no place

in our organized athletics.

It is the sentiment of the principals that at no time have athletics in the Washington schools been more capably handled than at present. And the feeling of those present. And the reeing of those engaged in directing the high school squads is that an association of coaches would fill an existing need by working together in behalf of our high school athletics.

Jack Delaney Wins From Rosenbloom

Philadelphia, March 22 (B) A. P.). - Jack Delaney, Bridgeport, Conn., light heavyweight, tonight was awarded a judge's decision over Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, in a ten-round bout. Delaney assumed the aggressive at the opening gong and held it throughout. Delaney weighed 171 pounds, Rosenbloom 167.

Alco Quintet Meets Carlisles For Title

The Alco A. C. quint will meet the Carlisles, colored champions; at the Lincoln colonnade tonight in the second of a three-game city championship series. The Carlisles were defeated last week by a single

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Frams Class A, Riggs National Bank, 1-64; Class B, Second National Bank, 1-50; Joudhles Class A, none colled as yet; Class Cain and Downey, 522 Class C, Endit and Sheely, 598; Class D, Johnson and 11. Class A. Schweinhaut, 294; Class e 333; Class C. Sacchy, 310; Class

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pursuit of the mathematical chance for a first place tie in the American Basketball league,

Some of the local independent basketball stars seem to change Many Troubles Could uniforms more frequently than lady of fashion does her gowns,

> CCORDING to advises A from St. Petersburg, where the Yankees are training in the odd intervals of time that are left after the boys have read the latest criticism of their efforts, the next traveling baseball expert will be met at the train by a delegation from the umpire's union.

Time was when umpires suffered in silence under the verbal or written lash, but since George Moriarity established a precedent for shedding tears over what had appeared in the public prints, the ar-bitors are all much more sensi-tive than they used to be. They are both tender and temperamental now so that the venom-ous spirit of the Yankee camp is getting on their nerves.

The writers, naturally, are to blame, according to the umpires. As yet none of the visitors and few of the men attached permanently to the Ruppert Rifles have had a good word to say for the Yankees. Almost any issue of any paper has been the bearer of caustic comment, and the poor befud-dled players, hardly conscious of their existence, have taken it out on the umpires.

Accounts of recent hostili-ties in which the Yankees have taken part have sounded more like a foot race than training like a foot race than training camp games. Umpires have spent most of the Florida afternoons chasing various and sundry members of the irate Yankee squad to the showers. In a recent game there were eight in the banished procession.

E VEN the third base umpires, who so far have kept out of range, are beginning to get worried. They are afraid that the pugnacious contagion will spread to their sector of the battle-ground. The umpires are living in hope. They expect that some visitor in the near future will say a nice word about the New York team, just to be dif-ferent, and the tension may be relieved.

Jack Dempsey's record as the conversational heavyweight champion of the world will not be les sened any by his conference with Tex Rickard.

Young Stribling and Jimmy Slattery, infant members of the prize ring industry, hope to dem-onstrate before the New York cash Stattery, infant members of the prize ring industry, hope to demonstrate before the New York cash customer this week that youth is no bar to financial success.

All-American will take place.

Miss Louisa Roberts, one of the outstanding of the English coaches, who was sent to this country by the All-England association, assisted Miss Wesson in demonstrations.

T HERE are even stronger indications this week than last that Carlaris is the best 3-yéar-old prospect of the year. Sunday in the Coffroth handicap preliminary at a mile and an eighth the Chula Vista stable coit beat the best of the field, that it is to race for the yich prize per Sunday with rich prize next Sunday, with

In winning, Carlaris set a new track record for Tia Juana of 1:49 2-5, which as far as available records show is the available records show is the best time but one ever made for the distance in the United States. Chilhowee, in his 3-year-old year, set the American record for the distance at Latonia. On October 14, 1924, the Western owned thoroughbred picked up 115 pounds and raced the distance in 1:48 4-5.

Latonia is one of the fastest tracks in the United States. Tia Juana is not slow and the times there average with those that are made at Havre de Grace, Laurel and the New York tracks. Record books fail to show that the time made by Carlaris was ever equaled on any of these courses.

At Laurel Roamer, who in his day and time was one of the greatest handicap horses that the American turf ever saw, set the mark. More than 10 years ago he covered the mile and eighth in 1:49 3-5. Mad Play, another campaigner of the first rank made the same time at Jamaica. At Churchill Downs the mark of 1:49 4-5, made by Dr. Clark, still stands. Cudgel set the Havre de Grace record but could not better 1:50. At Laurel Roamer, who

K ENTUCKY derby specula-tion up to the present time has left the im-ported colt entirely out of the ported colt entirely out of the calculations. In the East Pompey, Canter, Haste and Chance Play are being highly touted. It. the Blue Grass, Bubbling Over, Bagenbaggage and Boot te Boot are greatly fancied. There will be some revising of these estimates if Carlaris wins the Cofforth handicap Sunday and comes to the post in May with two stakes worth a total of \$100,000 already to his credit.

With two assistants, young Hadley appears to have achieved the impossible and outtalked Clark Griffith, the Big Mooument Man from Washington, for the contract he wanted.

Chapman Outpoints

Charley Goodman New York, March 22 (By A. P.). Red Chapman, Boston feather-weight, outpointed Charley Good-man, of Brooklyn, in a ten-round bout here today. Each weighed

the semifinal Carl Tremaine of Cleveland, bantamweight, gained the decision over Joe Ryder, of Brooklyn, in ten rounds, scaled 124 and Ryder 12334.

The Sportswoman

T IS more than probable that the Racketers, one of the oldest and most proficient tennis clubs in the District, will disappear from competition this year, due to the illness of its captain, Maycota De Sousa, and the absence from the

Sousa, and the absence from the city of most of its strongest players.
This fact was made known last night at the meeting of the District Women's Tennis association, which was held at the home of the secretary, Miss Corrine Frazier. In the event, however, that a team from the Washington barracks is entered in the league the Racketers will be revived with an entirely new personnel, as it will be necessary to have an even number of teams com-

As the league now stands there are eight teams entered, which include Liberty, Bureau of Standards, Capital Athletic Club, Columbia Departmental, Wardman Park and

Mid-City.
At last night's meeting Miss Ruth At last night's meeting aims ruth.
Curran offered Frances Walker's report of a full team for Liberty.
Cecyl Taylor, captain of the Bureau of Standards, reported a full team, and stated that Ivy Jane Wymore would engage here as captain of would succeed here as captain of the club The Capital A. C. will hold its

try-outs for selections on Saturday, according to Miss Lillian Hoffman. Mary Hall, a local ranking player and a recent member of the Vassar college team, will play with Mount Pleasant this summer, according to Jessie Edmonston, captain of the

Miss Wesson's plan was well received and it is probable that the local club will effect the affiliation with the Baltimore group because Washington cannot hold a member-ship in the U. S. F. H. A. until we have three clubs in the field.

The most encouraging bit of hockey news which has been heard here lately came with Miss Wesson's innouncement that Philadelphia has been picked for the Eastern sec-tional tournament which will be held during Thanksgiving week. From there the scene of action will shift to Baltimore where, on Decemper 3, 4 and 5, the intercity tour-nament and selection of the 1926 All-American will take place.

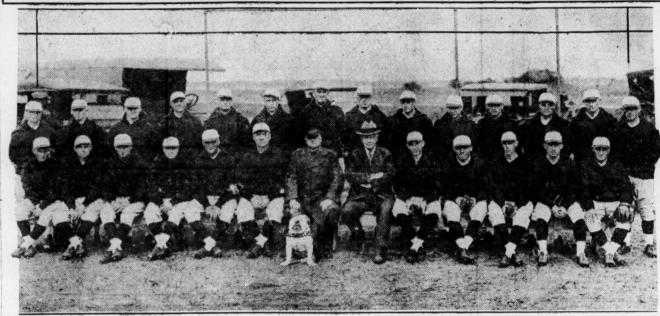
Among other suggestions made were methods of recruiting players, team uniforms, and practice methods. According to Miss Kathleen John-

ston, the club will start spring work-outs after the Easter holidays on the Ellipse field. Action on joining the Baltimore association will be "For years," Jess Hawley, of

evening was the reading of the constitution which had been prepared by Miss Marjorie Webster and her committee. Miss Grace Keefe, the temporary chairman, presided.

TERMINAL PLAYS TONIGHT.

Hriasko, Parker. (Sitting), Chenoweth, Maddes, Parsons, Harbour, Hudson, Coach J. T. Keady, Brig. Gen. Harr Lee, Edwin Denby (former Secretary of the Navy); Assistant Coach Freeny, Fox, Stock, Montieth, Burkowy.



HE MARINES AT QUANTICO ARE SPONSORING BASEBALL ON A PRETENTIOUS PLAN THIS SEASON AND

are: (Standing), Brinkman, Hannah, Brunelle, Banta, Hetrick, Duncan, Baylis, Bailey, Stolle, Vitew, McGowan, Cavanaugh,

the squad has recently completed a long siege of early training in the South. The Marines already have engaged in

approximately six games with Southern colleges and service teams with gratifying results. In the photograph below

CLUBS OUT OF TRICITY LEAGUE

Four Suburban Nines Withdraw; Circuit Meets Tonight.

SEVEN of the fourteen clubs which applied for franchises in the Tri-City Sandlot league last week have announced their withdrawal within the past two

HOCKEY CLUBS MERGE.

The Washington Field Hockey club will join forces this year with the Baltimore club, making the local players eligible for the fall tournament if the local organization accepts the suggestion of Miss Cynthia Wessen, president of the United States Field Hockey association, who spoke at Holton Arms gymnasium last night.

Withdrawa days.

Last night, on the eve of the league's scheduled meeting, five teams collectively voiced their distance approval of becoming affiliated in the new organization. These managers met at the home of J. R. Holcer, 3500 Newton street northeast, announcing their withdrawal. Teams represented were: Mount Rainier, Chevy Chase, Arlington, Silver Spring and Pullman.

TOHN GOETZ, manager of the Mohawks, announced last night that his team will play independent baseball will play independent basebalt this season and will not enter the Tri-City league. The Sham-rocks voiced the same opinion two days ago, which will make a total of seven vacant fran-chises when the league officials hold a meeting tonight at Scalding at 8 o'clock hold a meeting toni Spalding's at 8 o'clock.

Despite the withdrawal of these seven teams the league probably will operate with the remainder clubs or more and carry out original plans. Teams desiring to enter the circuit

Totals... are requested to send two representatives to tonight's meeting.

NEW FORWARD PASS GETS LITTLE PRAISE

T WO prominent members of the intercollegiate football-rules committee met criticism of new rulings regarding the forward pass and safety passed at the annual meeting of the committee in New York Saturday with a statement that a better game will be the result.

WASHINGTON A. C. WINS.

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Leah Shofnos, Comet side-center, and Mary Tew, center for the Washingtonians, were the outstanding players of the match. Players who participated in the game were: Washington, Helen Schultz, Minnie Travis, Mary Tew, Eleanor Watt, Stella Hearn and Beck Kronman; Comets, Edith Mahon, Ida Weinberg, Dorothy Baumgarten, Pendleton, Mabel Cox and Leah Shofnos.

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Epiphany, Boys' Club Are Eliminated By Baltimoreans.

THE sharpshooting of Falk was the main contributing factor in the Y. M. H. A. victory. He accounted for four field goals and two from the foul line. Ourand kept Epiphany in the running with 4 field goals.

tain a big lead it had amassed over the Boys' club in the first half. Trailing by an 8-1 score when the uodif. 79 163 76 second half started, the Washing-59 87 94 ton team launched a sustained at-70 71 89 ton team launched a sustained at-70 77 74 tack and outscored its opponents. 17 to 15, in the second half, and all

LOCAL FIVES

more Washington teams, the Epiphany Big Five and the Boys Club Celties were eliminated from the South Atlantic basketball tournament here tonight by Baltimore quintets. The Celties went down at the hands of the DeMolay club, 23 to 18, and th Y. M. H. A. team defeated Epiphany 29 to 15.

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Baltimore, March 22.—Two more Washington teams, the Epiphany Big Five and the

HATCHETITES STAGE GRID DRILL

20 Candidates Report to Coach Crum for Spring Practice.

In THE absence of every other sport except track for the rest of the year, football jumped into the limelight at George Washington university yesterday after-noon when the initial practice sestsion of the spring training season was held on the Monument grounds under the guidance of Coach H. W.

A squad of 20 men answered the call and took part in the first drill. However, before the end of the week. Coach Crum expects to have double this number of aspirants for positions on the team going through daily workouts.

Among those candidates who were present for yesterday's practice were Kendall, Athey and Crum, all of whom are veterans of last fall's eleven. Kendall was the reg-ular center; Athey was an outstand-ing lineman at tackle, while Crum, a brother of the coach, was a good halfback

Y ESTERDAY'S workout consisted only of the lightest kind of practice. lightest kind of practice.
Calisthenics and general limbering up exercises were all that
the men were required to do, but
before the end of the day, short kicking and passing drills were held, after which the men were excused.

Coach Crum was fairly well pleased with the size and quality of the squad and expects to get in some valuable training during the next few weeks which will stand the team in good stead when it is ready to begin play next fall.

Boys Club Basketers Will Gather Friday

torms to participate in scheduled games. Officials of the club are planning to place a midget base-

Arrows Quit Court Ready for Baseball

Having completed their basketball season the Arrow A. C. players are now ready for baseball. Junior or senior terms seeking contests are requested to telephone Manager Calvagna, at Franklin 2602 any day after 3 o'clock. Particularly the managers of the Epiphany and La-

managers of the Epiphany and La-fayette teams.

Members of the baseball squad-are as follows: Levy, Shields, Smith, Boswell, A. Murphy, Payne, Snail, A. Collins, K. Collins, Calvagna and

D. Murphy Collegian Five Wins Over Park View, 31-29

Displaying a fast floor game with accurate goal shooting throughout, the Katzman's Collegians won from the Park View five last night, 31

The Collegians at the start lost

The Collegians at the start lost no time in making goals, with the half ending 14 to 6. Manager Katzman requests the manager of the Epiphany Juniors to telephone him at Franklis 10131.

Katzmans Col. Position. Park View.
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son (2), Evans (3), Jones (4), T. Pec , W. Peck (4), May (3), Gass (2), Fo (ls-Evaus (3), Gass, Referee—O'Donnel DEPARTMENTAL MEETS. Managers of teams in the Departmental league will meet to-morrow night at Spalding's to elect officers for the coming season. Representatives of all teams in the league are requested to be present at 8 o'clock.



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TUESDAY, MARCH 23. LOCAL STATIONS. Programs Eastern Standard Time. NAA—Arlington (435)

10:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m. and 10:05 m.—Weather reports. WCAP-C. & P. Tel. Co. (469) 6:45 to 7:45 a. m.—"Tower Health Exercises."

Silent night. WRC—Radio Corporation of Amer-ica (469)

11:55 a.m.—Arlington time sig-12 (noon)—"Fifty Farm Flashes." 12:25 p. m.—Midday Lenten ser-

vices.

1 p. m.—Irving Boernstein's
Hotel Washington orchestra.

7 p. m.—"Show Shopping," by
Leonard Hall.

7:10 p. m.—Radio School of International Relations.

7:30 p. m.—U. S. Marine Band
orchestra.

orchestra. 8:30 p. m .- "Gems of Romance."

9 p. m.—'Gems of Romance."
9 p. m.—Piano recital, by Katherine Floecker Cullen.
9:25 p. m.—Fourth episode of
"The Step on the Stairs."

10 p. m.—"The Grand Tour—Round About London."
10:30 p. m.—W. Spencer Tup-man's Hotel Mayflower orchestra. "The Grand Tour-

7 p. m.—William P. Kennedy, of the Evening Star, "Pending Legislation Affecting the District of

7:15 p. m.—Representative Clif-ford Woodrum, of Virginia, in a talk on "The Liberalized Civil Service Retirement Bill."

7:30 p. m.—Sophocles T. Papas in a program of numbers on a variety of stringed instruments. Edith Reed, accompanist. 8 p. m.—"Citizenship in the Making." Address by Col. John Scott, executive officer, organized

WRHF-Hospital Fund (256)

11 a. m. and 12 m .- Reports and 11:30 a. m.—Police reports. DISTANT STATIONS.

CKAC-Montreal (411) 4 p. m.—Reports. 7 p. m.—Talk. 7:15 p. m.—Concert. 8:30 p. m.—Music. 10:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

KDKA-Pittsburgh (309) 12 noon—Weather forecast. 6:30 p. m.—Concert. 8 p. m.—Studio. 8:15 p. m.—Address. 11:35 p. m.—Concert.

KFI-Los Angeles (467) 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Con-

tinuous program. KMOX-St. Louis (280) p. m.—Organ. 30 to 11 p. m.—Continuous

KMTR-Hollywood, Calif. (238) 8 p. m.-Dad's hour. p. m .- Piano. 11 n. m .- Concert. KOA-Denver (322)

8:30 p. m .- Concert. KTHS-Hot Springs, Ark. (375) 9 to 12 p. m .- Orchestra. KYW-Chicago (336)

7 to 12 p. m .- Program. WAHG-New York (316)

WAIU-Columbus (294) 7 p. m.—Twilight hour. 11:30 p. m.—Novelty.

WBAP-Fort Worth, Tex. 7 p. m.—Orchestra. 8:30 p. m.—Vocal.

WBBM-Chicago (266) 9 to 10 p. m.—Orchestra. 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Music.

WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333) 7 to 10 p. m.-Continuous pro-

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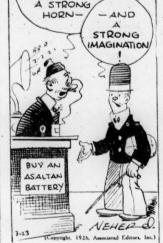
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WENR-Chicago (266) 7 to 8 p. m.-Concert. 9 to 10 p. m.—Popular. 10 to 11 p. m.—Bible talk. WFBG-Altoona, Pa. (278) 8 to 10:30 p. m .- Continuous.

WFI—Philadelphia (395) 1 to 8 p. m .- Hourly. WGBS-New York (316) 3 to 11 p. m .- Hourly program. WGHB-Clearwater, Fla. (266)

8 to 10 p. m.-Music. WIP-Philadelphia (508) 1 to 10:05 p. m .- Hourly pro gram.

WGR-Buffalo (319) 6:30 to 8 p. m.—Music. 8 p. m.—Same as WEAF. 11 p. m.—Weather. WGY-Schenectady (380)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program. 7:30 p. m.—Address, "Organic Evolution."

7:45 p. m.—Marine band. 8:30 p. m.—Deltah half-hour of romance.

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9 p. m.—Musical program.

9:30 p. m.—Talk, "Progress of Broadcast Development," by General Electrict Co.

9:40 p. m.—Song recital.

10 p. m.—"Grand Tour—Round-About London."

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1:45 p. m.—Talk. 2 p. m.—Trio. 7:30 p. m.—Talk. 8 p. m.—Trio. 9 p. m.—Soloists. WHO-Des Moines (325)

WJJD-Mooseheart, Ill. (370) p. m .-- Children. 11 p. m.—Features. 1:30 a. m.—Orchestra. WJAZ-Chicago (322) 10 p. m. to 2 a. m .-- Music

7 to 12 p. m .- Continuous.

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WMAK-Buffalo (266)

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5:45 p. m.—Afternoon tea music. 6:30 p. m.—News flashes. 6:45 p. m.—Organ recital. 7 p. m.—Dinner music. 7:30 p. m.—Silver sextette. m.—Children's hour.
p. m.—Health talk.
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9:00 p. m.—Safety talk, 10:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra, 11:00 p. m.—Supper club. WQJ—Chicago (278) n. m.-Dinner concert.

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WSAI-Cincinnati (326) to 10 p. m .- Orchestra. WSUI-Iowa City (484)

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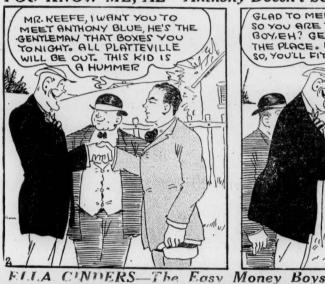
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By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



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ESSAY TOPIC ANNOUNCED FOR INSTITUTE CONTEST

Suggestions for Improving Bank System and Practice Will Be Discussed.

By F. W. PATTERSON

"Suggestions for Improving Sys-tems and Practices in Any Department of a Bank or Trust Company' is the subject upon which members of the Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, will be asked to write in the essay contest

Total subscriptions of \$4,326,500 have been received by Pure Ofl Co. for its recently announced savings investment funds for employes, who were offered 6 per cent preferred pers before the convention and besides the pleasure of submitting a successful paper with the prestige that goes with the accomplishment there is the additional pleasure of a three or four day outing under ideal conditions. The cornel of the convention and pleasure of a three or four day outing under ideal conditions. The cornel of the convention of \$1,032.

Rotarians to Hear of Rubber.

Dr. H. L. Whitford will address a meeting of the Rotary club in the Willard hotel today at 12:30 o'clock on "The Rubber Situation." A large unmber of Rotarians will attend the unmber of Rotary clubs today and tomorrow at Chambersburg, Pa.

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I wish all the leagu ideal conditions. The convention of the bankers will be held in the lat-ter part of June and it is believed that the dates and place of convening will be announced after a mee ing of the association to We held

Spring Rise in Market.

change and although the price tone vas strong in such issues as-hanged hands, the market was

sale at 109%, parted with the fraction on other sales of 20 shares, closing the session at 109. Final quotation was 108 5 bid and 110 asked. Riggs National Bank sold o the extent of 10 shares at 470. Federal Storage preferred made its earance for the first time in seveweeks and sold unchanged at Lanston Monotype on a 5-re turnover brought 84. Fedshare turnover brought 84. smare turnover brought 84. Federal-American National quoted ex-dividend, brought out bids of 315 for the stock and 15 for the rights, with "asked" at 330 and 22, respec-tively, but there was no offering of

The bond division was uninteresting, sales being recorded only in Washington Gas Light 6s at 102% and in Chesapeake & Potomac Tele

phone 5s which sold at 100. Big Business on First Day.

Federal-American National Bank, which opened the doors of its new home at Fourteenth and G streets northwest, yesterday for business, except for a constant stream iness, except for a constant stream of visitors and the continued arrival of floral pieces from financial institutions, commercial houses and friends, functioned as if it had been in its new quarters for months in its new quarters for months in the interval of the i oming at the close of business, it is understood that a record for de-posits in any one day was establish-

directors of the American Security & Trust Co. to stockholders of record March 31. The payable on April 10.

Bonds to be Redeemed.
Dillon, Read & Co., as sinking fund agent for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. first mortgage 20-year per cent sinking fund gold bonds, vise that the Union Trust Co., of

Largest Power Plant To Be Built by Insull

Chicago, March 22 (By A. P.).—
The world's greatest manufactory of electric power will be built on the Lake Michigan shore on the Indiana side of the Illinois-Indiana State line, it was announced today from the offices here of Samuel Insul. Insul. Insul.

Insull, public utilities magnate.
The plant will have a capacity of 1.325,000 horsepower, 1,000,000 kilowatts, and the first of five units, costing \$25,000,000, will be com-pleted by 1929. The State Line pleted by 1929. The State Line Generating Co. will operate the plant and four Insull subsidiaries, serving Chicago, central and north-ern Indiana and northwestern Illipois will derive their energy from

Oil Merger Stock On Market Today

New York, March 22 (By A. P.). The initial step in financing the \$240,000,000 consolidation of the LOCAL MARKET IS DULL Been priced at \$97.50 a snare by the nation-wide offering syndicate, which is headed by Blair & Co. and

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Baltimore, Md., March 22.—CAT CLE—Reccipts, 800; steers, fully teady; cows and buils, slow; steers holce to prime, 9.50% [1.00]; good to holce, 9%9.25; medium to good, 8.2; 78.75; common to medium control

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LEAGUE'S INTRIGUE UNDER FIRE IN SENATE DEBATE

-By DR. W. A. EVANS-

recent table compiled by Dr. Guilby the New York city health department. The tables show the number of children under 5 years of age in the old city of New York in 1891 and each year three in the control of the control ply, market lower. Lights, 14.70. Heavies, 12.502 13.10; medium, 14.40; roughs, 82.11. Light pigs, 14.25; pigs, 14.70. Western hogs, 10.020 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 650 head. Market active and steady. Calves, 5.02 14.50. Heavier and the continuous control of the contr cago, March 22 (United States ber who died in each year, and the number who would have died had number who would have died had the earlier death rate prevailed. The report is headed, "The In-fantile Death Rate of the Old City of New York in the Year Preceding the Opening of the Nathan Strauss

active; uneven steady to 19; lower; spots on lighter weight, 15 to 25c off; bulk 250 to 349 pound butchers, 11.36@12.00; better 200 to 225 pounds average largely 12.06@13.10; sorted 180 pounds downward, 13.30@13.60; top, 140 to 160 pound average, 13.75; packing sows, 10.20@10.60; bulk sorted killing pigs, 13.75@14.00; estimated holdover, 10.000; shippers took 16.000.

The number of deaths in 32 years of the number who would have died had the old rate prevailed was \$42.007; the saving was 417.726. The highest number specking sows, 10.20@10.60; bulk sorted killing pigs, 13.75@14.00; estimated holdover, 10.000; shippers took 16.000.

SHEEP—Receipts 20.000; fat wooled. 1924 had the old rate prevailed was 31,750. The worst summer was in 1892, with 6,612 deaths; the best was 1924, with 1.383 deaths. The baby population in 1924 was considerably more than 50 per cent greater than that of 1892. The

death rate fell from 96.5 per 1,000 in 1891 to 20.1 in 1924. The summer death rate fell from 1,251 in 1891 to 16.7 in 1924.

Here is some additional proof of the safety of pasteurized milk. In Cartley N. when he grant non to prime, 7.00@17.00: Cortland, N. Y., they had a small Trust Company Dividend.

Trust Company Dividend.

The regular quarterly dividend.

The regular quarterly dividend is 1 are cent has been declared by freetors of the American Security to Frust Co. to stockholders of record March 31. The dividend is ayable on April 10.

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CARBON MONOXIDE GAS.
LARD—Firm; midwest, 14.95 % 15.05.
RAW SUGAR—3.96 for Cuban, duty aid.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, March 22 (By A. R.).
Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations (in cents):
Great Britain—Demand, 485 %; cacles, 486 3-16; 69-day bills on banks, 181 11-16.

France — Demand, 3.52%; cables, 18 cavery public garage one can be readed and their running engines. How about public garages in winter, where they must be closed up to keep sufficient heat?

In every public garage one can can be readed.

France — Demand, 3.52%; cables, In every public garage one can not help but smell these gases. It follows — Demand, 4.65%; cables, Germany—Demand, 4.66%; cables, ca

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THE DAILY LEGAL RECORD

Thewater and Associated Oil Companies will take place tomorrow with public offering of \$16,000,000 convertible 6 per cent preferred stock of the new Tidewater Association Oil Co. The securities have been priced at \$97.50 a share by the nation-wide offering synitate, which is headed by Blair & Co. and the Chase Securities Corporation. To complete the merger, the public financing eventually will be brought up to almost \$100,000.000 convertible for common shares.

WMALL STREET GOSSIP

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existed today in Europe, Senator Moses said. The American people Moses said. The American welcomed the truth even though it welcomed the truth even though it welcomed the truth even though the welcomed the truth even the tions is not the splendid influence for peace which it is supposed to

here to see that the League of Nations is not the splendid influence for peace which it is supposed to be."

Senator Fess then defended Ampassador Houghton, after Senator Struce, of Maryland, had interputed the international debate ong enough to have what he will be supposed to be a supposed to be suppose long enough to have what he termed a "more important national subject" touched on. Mr. Bruce then inserted the latest prohibition poil in the record and Mr. Fess proceeded. Senator Johnson expressed particular interest in Mr. Houghton's reported statements and said the American people were entitled to know what the situation is and to know whether the so-called spirit of Locarpo is a so-called spirit of Locarpo is a PASTEURIZATION BENEFITS.

I N view of the fact that a certain group of people are attempting to break down the confidence of the people in pasteurization as a measure of protecting the public garages were properly aired by running electric fans or other means?

REPLY.

You are right. There is some with the latest prohibition poll in the record and Mr. Fess proceeded. Senator Johnson expressed particular interest in Mr. Houghton's reported statements and said the American people were means?

REPLY.

You are right. There is some myth.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, March 22 (By A. P.).— WHEAT—Closing, No. 2, garlicky,

Should be required everywhere.

SNEEZES WHEN HE STOOPS.

J. W. R. writes: What is the reason for a person sneezing every time he stoops over? I have been troubled with this annoying peculiarity for several months.

REPLY.

My guess is that when you stoop over you cause some congestion of the congest APPLES-Barrels.

Pasteurized Milk Depots and During the Thirty-three Years in Which That Work Has Been Systematically that causes you to sneeze.

Perhaps you would escape if you wore a loose, soft collar and no other tight bands in your neck and thin 24 225; old roosters, 29 422; the property of the number of deaths in 32 years region.

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Perhaps you would escape if you wore a loose, soft collar and no other tight bands in your neck you have younds and then the younds and over, 23 24 24; and you have younds and other light fewls, 28 23; talk thins poor other tight bands in your neck you cause some congestion of the membrane of your nose and the points, 42 pounds and over, 23 24 24; also the pounds and other light fewls, 24 23; talk thins poor other tight bands in your neck you cause some congestion of the membrane of your nose and the younds and over, 23 24 24; also the pounds and other light fewls, 28 23; talk thins poor other tight fewls, 24 25; old roosters, 20 422; all kinds poor and the younds and over a loose, soft collar and no other tight fewls, 24 25; old roosters, 20 422; all kinds poor and the younds and the pounds, 25 25; old roosters, 20 422; all kinds poor and the younds and younds and younds and the younds and younds and

EGGS—Stendy; nearby fresh gathered firsts, 28 \(\frac{1}{2}\).

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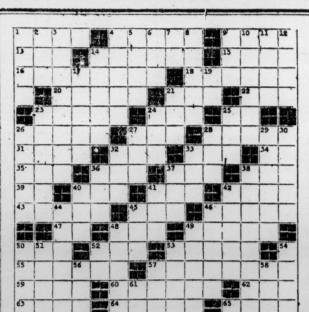
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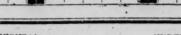
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LAWSUITS. 4. James Cunningham, Sons & Co. Campbell; note, \$1,600. Atty., E.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle





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41 Small cask
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45 Male (pl.)
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42 Elevate
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46 Twists out of shape
18 Artificial waterway
49 Noxious vapor

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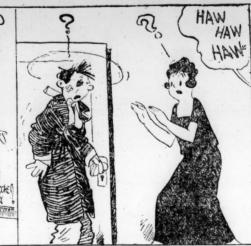
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ADVISORY COUNCIL IS CALLED MENACE AT TRADE SESSION

F. P. Leetch Declares District Heads Should Heed Stable Organizations.

PROPOSAL TO INCREASE WATER RATES OPPOSED

Full Board Tonight Will Act On Report of Executive Committee.

The citizens advisory council and the proposal of the House to increase the water rate 25 per cent were sharply criticized at a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trade yesterday.

The attack on the council was led by Frank P. Leetch, who denounced it as "the most dangerous menace in the city today." The denunciation of the council was provoked by a letter from Col. Bell on the Fourteenth street extension bill, in which he said in part:

"I am in full accord with your views that the commissioners

tions which really represent the city," he asserted. "At present we have a situation in which the ad-visory council votes for one bill and the Federation of Citizens Associations votes against the same meas-

ure," Mr. Leetch concluded.
The executive committee also voted against the House provision in the District bill for a 25 per cent

increase in the city water rate. Francis R. Weller, a consulting engineer, and chairman of the water supply committee, in recommending that the trade body oppose the proposed increase, pointed out that the net operating income from the water supply was more than \$300,-000, and that the entire cost of operation was derived from water revenue. In spite of the fact that the Federal government uses 18 per cent of the District water, no part of operation cost is paid from the general District fund to which the

Board Meets Tonight.

The adverse report of the water supply committee on the rate in-crease approved by the executive committee yesterday will be sub-mitted to the full membership of the body for final action at the regular monthly meeting tonight in the Willard hotel.

The committee authorized an appropriation of \$100 to be given to the community center department of the public schools for the July 4

celebration.

The following persons were elected members of the trade body:
L. T. Bussler, George A. Sharp, E. G. Bender, Bernard Broskamp, Dwight Clark, George E. Edelin, Arnold C. Engel, William C. Feely, Randolph L. Jennings, C. H. McClain, R. H. Spidel, George H. Spink and C. Raymond Wire.

West End Citizens Vote To Revise Council Meth

The West End Citizens associa tion voted unanimously to revise the methods of the citizens advisory

the methods of the citizens advisory council so as to make it "more representative of the people of the District of Columbia" at a meeting last night in Corcoran hall, Twenty-first and H streets northwest.

The action was on a resolution presented by M. F. Finley, chairman of a committee appointed to investigate the council, stipulating that the delegates of the association to the Federation of Citizens associations should be given discreciations should be given discre

tionary power to vote "either for the abolition of the council or for a radical revision of its methods." The association voted to buy the first acre of the Shenandoah Na-tional park in the drive by business

Civil War Veteran Sues for Property

Franklin Jones, colored, veteran of the civil war, who says he is 99 years old and can not read or write, who lives at 1605 Kramer street northeast, filed suit yesterday in equity court against William H. Thomas, 305 Ninth street northeast for an accounting

Thomas, '305 Ninth street north-east, for an accounting.

Through Attorneys Merrick and Kennedy, the veteran says that he arranged through Thomas to buy the Kramer street home in 1921 for \$1,250, and to pay \$250 down and the balance at the rate of \$10 a month or more out of his pension. Jones now says that he has paid \$1,250 and has no deed to show for his payments. for his payments.

JURY INDICTS WOMAN ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Accused of Shooting Man Following Argument in U Street Northwest.

Bessie A. Alexander, colored, was jury on a charge of first degree here to attend the second nations murder. It is charged that the conference on street and highway woman shot Devoie Woolridge, also safety, which will start this morn-U street northwest, following an building, with 1,000 delegates in argument. The bullet that killed attendance. Secretary of Commerce Woolridge was fired through a Herbert Hoover will call the conference to order and will make the

law. Sergeant William H. Adams, of the Twelfth precinct stopped a car containing the defendants for failure to have a tail light and, he alleged, found a smoke screen outfit in the car. It was not attached. The defendants were arrested on the failure and every car in deadly weapon. It is obvious that if the automobile death and injury methods leland avenue northeast, on record is to be improved and the

The defendants were arrested on Rhode Island avenue northeast, on Pebruary 23.

Norman W. Dettor was exonerated on a charge of homicide resulting from the death of Rosemary Corby, 18 months old. The baby died as a result of a collision between a car in which she was riding and one driven by Dettor, the police charged. The collision occurred at Fifteenth street and New York avenue northwest, on February 9. The baby was riding with her mother. The names of other persons indicted and the charges against them will be found in the daily legal record of The Post.

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general District fund to which the GIRL, GOING TO CHURCH WITH MOTHER, MISSING

Gladys Howard, 14, Said to Have Done Away With All Pictures of Her.

ert Howard, of Fort Myer Heights,

Va., who disappeared Sunday night.

The mother appealed to Sheriff Howard B. Fields to find his daughter. She said her daughter was accompanying her to the church at Cherrydale Sunday night but that as they were early they stopped at the home of a son. Frank Howard, to visit. While the mother was

Gladys, who is a blonde, is large for her age and wears a boyish bob, has no boy or girl friends, her mother said. When she dis-appeared she had on a green dress, appeared she had on a green dress, black fur coat and tan shoes. She had no money with her, the mother says, who discovered yesterday that the girl had destroyed or taken away every picture of herself in the house.

Police were asked yesterday to search for Lillian Gessling, 15 years old, and Mary Byrd, 12 years old, who disappeared yesterday old, who disappeared yesterday from 722 H street southwest. The girls are wards of the Board of

BYRD'S POLAR PLANE NAMED AFTER GIRL Buchana streets northwest on Jan-

THIRD OF DRUNKEN DRIVERS DECLARED

Chicagoan, Here for Safety Council, Bases Report on 185 Cities.

TO ESCAPE PENALTY

HOOVER WILL ADDRESS SESSION THIS MORNING

American Drivurself Association Protests Classification as Common Carrier.

Basing his statement on reports from the police chiefs of 185 representative cities, Marcus A. Dow, of Chicago, declared yesterday that 33 MAN HELD IN CHECK CASE per cent of the drunken automobile drivers arrested last year went unpunished.

Mr. Dow, who represents the indicted yesterday by the grand Stewart-Warner Safety council, is colored, on February 27 last at 512 ing in the Chamber of Commerce

wiews that the commissioners should keep in close touch with interested property owners and others relative to legislative and budget matters, and have initiated steps to that end during the past two years."

Conflict is Seen.

It was the reference presumably to the council at the end of the sentence that drew the ire of Mr. Leetch. "It is time that the commissioners paid attention to the wishes of the established organizations which really represent the least of the control of the control of the control of the colored, were indicted on a charge of false pretenses. The indictment charges that on June 6, 1924, he of the driver's arrested for intoxication were sent to jail and 46 per cent of the case the prisoner either was discharged or sentence suspended. Of those arrested for speeding or reckless driving and who were not drunk, only 46 per cent were fined and 1 per cent sent to jail.

Urges Tighter Enforcement. "Every automobile with an intoxi-

protest proposed or existing laws. The hearing was conducted by a committee headed by Ernest Green-

Classification Opposed.

Representatives of the American Drivurself association protested against the classification of the drivurself type of automobile as a common carrier, taxicab or omnibus. There are now 5.000,000 driv-Washington police were asked westerday by Virginia authorities to unfair laws, the number will be look for Gladys Howard, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Howard, of Fort Myer Heights. Saunders, of Kansas City, told the committee

the home of a son. Frank Howard, to visit. While the mother was talking Gladys went out into the yard and later, when her mother went to look for her, had disappeared.

DAMAGES ARE ASKED IN DEATH OF 2 BOYS

Suit for \$10,000 Filed in Each Case; Both Hit by Autos.

Mrs. Gertrude R. Sures, administratrix of the estate of Martin Sures, seven years old, deceased, filed suit yesterday in circuit court against Charles S. Newlin to recover \$10,000 damages. Through Attorneys Newmyer and King it is charged that the boy was run down and killed by an automobile driven by the defendant at Thirteenth and Buchanan streets northwest on Jan-

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Will Be Called Josephine Ford in the drive, at once.

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The association voted to oppose the increase of 25 per cent in the water rate proposed in a bill before Congress. It was declared that if the government contributed toward payment of the 18 per cent of the water of the District used by it there would be no such suggestion needed. **

R. H. Weightman, assistant forecaster of the weather bureau, gave an illustrated lecture on the work of the bureau. Luther Linkins, president, president,

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Mith two men, one of whom he met shortly after arriving at the botel.

When Starnes lost the few dol-borhood house has announced a lars he had in change, he wanted to the men, 470 N street southwest, at 1 get his money back. They were willing to hold his \$1,000 rings and filling to hold his \$1,000 rings and filling to hold his \$1,000 rings shonal group have been invited. Advertise that used affigurantee that he would pay them disappeared in the darkness at Fifth and I streets northwest.

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Don't Threw it Away.

Advertise that used article that you are about to discard in the Misce) are about to discard in the Misce) are about to discard in the Misce) hall, are in charge of reservations.

NEWS EVENTS OF CITY IN PICTURES



Toutorsky, former Russian army officer and distinguished musician, who will direct his Russian ensemble at an entertainment for the Ad club luncheon in

the City club today.

William C. Fischer, who has

just been appointed to the

post of captain of the watch

for the bureau of engraving

and printing, succeeding T.



Senora de Ramirez, wife of the charge d'affaires of the Paraguayan legation here, and her son, Ruben.

Swings were at a premium at the Garfield playgrounds yesterday at noon, when students of the Dent and Brent schools were

obliged to stand in line waiting for the next swing to be vacated

Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, left, congratulating Maj. Gen. Cros-



Walter W. Warwick, of this city, who was reappointed as head of the personnel classification board, succeeding Frederick W. Bailey. Mr. Warwick was the first chairman of the board.

Warwick, who served as the first chairman of the board. He will epresent the director of the bureau

WALTER W. WARWICK

AGAIN IS MADE HEAD

OF PERSONNEL BODY

He Succeeds F. W. Bailey,

Who Becomes Budget

Officer of District.

OF CLASSIFYING BOARD

Has Had Wide Experience in

Serving Government in

Efficiency Matters.

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board, to succeed Frederick W.

Bailey, who will assume duties as

a budget officer in charge of the

District of Columbia and the De-

The position is not new to Mr.

partment of the Interior.

the personnel classification

WAS FIRST CHAIRMAN

represent the director of the bureau of the budget on the board, besides serving as chairman.

The change was made, it was announced, so that Mr. Balley could give his full time as a budget officer. The reappointment of Mr. Warwick is regarded as one having farreaching importance to the personreaching importance to the person nel of the government.

The personnel of the board, which has charge of the personnel affairs for most of the government's civil employes, excepting the Postoffice Department, as now con stituted, consist of Mr. Warwick, chairman; Guy Moffett, representa-tive of the civil service commis-sion, and W. H. McReynolds, representative of the bureau of effi

Others on Board.

Mr. Warwick has had consider Mr. Warwick has had considerable experience as an efficiency director, having received many official government appointments of this character. He was appointed an associate justice of the Supreme Court of Panama, by President Taft in 1911, but before assuming these duties, he was appointed a government economy and efficiency comnissioner.

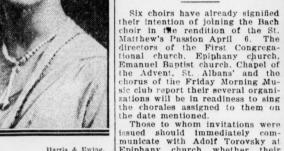
Mr. Bailey became chairman of the board June 30, 1923, and will serve until the present change becomes effective, possibly in a few days. Mr. Bailey, at present, is on a short trip through the Western States on business for the bureau of he budget.

the budget.
Commenting on the appointment of Mr. Warwick, Dr. Ellery C. Stowell, president of the Civil Service league, said last night: "It is to be hoped that under Mr. Warwick the policy of the bureau of the budget in its subservience to Senator Smoot will be abandoned and the personnel classification act will be enforced faithfully."

Six Choirs to Join In Passion Singing

Six choirs have already signified Six choirs have already signified their intention of joining the Bach choir in the rendition of the St. Matthew's Passion April 6. The directors of the First Congregational church, Epiphany church, Emanuel Baptist church, Chapel of the Advent, St. Albans' and the chorus of the Friday Morning Music club report their several organics.

Epiphany church whether their choirs will be in attendance or not.



Mrs. Joseph J. Richards, who before her recent marriage was Miss Esther Walther.



TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Meeting—Central High School Parent-Teacher association, Central High school library, 2:30 o'clock.

Luncheon --- American Business Hotel Burlington, 12:30 Meeting—Georgetown Civic association, Phillips school, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Kalorama Citizens as-

Meeting—Washington branch In-ernational Labor Defense, 1337 eventh street northwest, 8 o'clock. Concert-United States Soldiers

Home band orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:45 o'clock. Luncheon—Advertising club of Washington, City club.

Card party—Community Center Bridge club, Thomson school, 8 o'clock.

Banquet — Mississippi soc L'Aiglon club salons, 7 o'clock.

Luncheon—Civitan club, Lafayette hotel, 12:30 o'clock. Meeting-Washington Board of Trade, New Willard hotel, tonight.

Address-Morris Freilicoff; George

Washington Chapter of Avukah, Corcoran hall, 8:15 o'clock. Meeting—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, United Spanish War Veterans, 921 Pennsylvania avenue

southeast, 8 o'clock. Meeting-Langley Parent-Teacher association, Langley Junior High school, 7:30 o'clock.

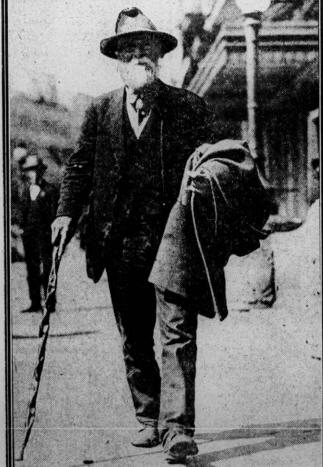
Meeting -- Susan B. Anthony foundation, Shoreham hotel, 8 Concert-United States Marine

Band orchestra, band auditorium. Marine barracks, 7:30 o'clock. Dog Bites Child.

Alice Lacy, 6 years old, white playing near her home, 621 Tenth street northeast, was bitten on the arm by a dog owned by Frank Wesley, 619 Tenth street northeast. She was treated at her home. Her con-



"Fore" is the cry of members of Congress, business men and persons from every walk of life, as the golf courses are opened. Here are Representative A. H. Vestal, of Indiana, and Representative Roy O. Woodruff, of Michigan, who manage to find a little time each day for golfing.



Tex Smith, of Great Falls, Mont., who claims he was born in 1844, arrived in Washington yesterday on his latest hike, from Mobile, Ala., to Havre, Mont., and then down into Mexico. He says he is making this long jaunt, which began February 18, just to kill time.